ARE IN RETREAT GERMANS

BRITISH SEIZE MORE VILLAGES

Storm Fayet, One Mile From St. Quentin-3 Other Strongholds Are Captured:

FIGHTING NOW IN THE OPEN

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, April 14, 1 p. m .- The British have taken a buildog grip on the costly battle of Loos. This movement whole German line from Loos to north of St. Quentin and refuse to be shak-

Under what the newspaper call the "Hair plan" first one section of the Hindenburg line and then another British troops continue to press forhas been subjected to violent bom- | ward towards Cambrai, pushing shend bardment, followed by infantry attacks which have badly shaken, if to Queant. they have not seriously broken the front'on which the Germans have depended for the defense of the indus- minister his passports. trial districts of France which have been in their hands for more than

Germans May Lose Coal. The Lens coal mining area, around the town is being closely invested and the German hold on it is becoming mest precarious. Several more village and positions southwest of the town fell into British hands during the night logether with four bight-inch howitzers and the line here has been linked up with the positions taken from the Germans in the

The German stay in St. Quentin is likewise additionally threatened thru seven miles southeast of Arras, village of Fayet, a bare mile norththe Beitish guns command the Ger. er and the St. Quentin railway. man lines of communication northward. Again the British have ad BOLIVIA BREAKS vanged further toward the Cambral. St. Quentin ried while southeast of Arris they a approaching Queant, which is the northern extremity of the new German line defending Cam-

Horne Mapter Artillerist. General Horne, who is considered British army and who assisted General Kivelle in the successful attack severance of diplomatic relations by the French north of Verdun in De. with Germany despunces the attacks camber, last, commands the British of German submarines on neutral forces around Lens, where owing to the natural defenses composed of law and of The Hague conventions. Waste dumps around the mines, the The note recalls that the Bolivian artillery must largely be depended minister to Berlin was on board the upon. General Horne has on his right Holland Lloyd steamer Tubantia the army under Maj.-Gen. E. H. H. when that vessel was sunk in neutral Allenby, who has also gained new waters, a year ago, aurely in this war.

These generals and their colleagues under Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig the torpedoing of the Argentine sailwork which many military writers bly by a German submarine, has expedted would occupy a great part caused a deep impression. The Arbration in Great Britain.

The impression prevails that greater events will soon follow and that tude. with the fall of Lens the relief of Lille will not be long delayed.

illage of Fayet, one mile northwest of St. Quentin, has been captured by the British after a sharp fight, according to an official statement fasued by the war office.

The important positions of Ascension farm and Grand Priel farm east of Leverguier were also captured. In the direction of Vimy the British selzed the Vimy station La Chaudiere and enemy positions between Givenchy - en - Gohelle and Angres. Progress was also made north of the

Bapaume-Cambrai road. Among the guns captured by the British were four howitzers of eight

The German Report. Berlin, April 14, via London, 5:44 p. m.-Northeast of Arras and on the river Scarpe there was a pause in the fighting activity yesterday, says the ficial statement issued today by the German army headquarter's staff.

On both banks of the river Somme the German statement adds, istrong anemy forces again advanced against our St. Quentin position. The attacks failed under heavy losses, the British leaving three officers and more than

200 men in our hands. Further south at Croiselles and Bullecourt, says the announcement, the British after violent artillery fire ing efficiency engineers to build up several times vainly attacked. In a railroads and other industries has counter thrust "we inflicted considerable losses on the enemy."

French Take Prisoners. Paris, April 14, noon.-Artillery fighting continues with marked in now living in Philadelphia oners. South of St. Quentin there were heavy artillery actions.

Break German Line. British Headquarters in France, April 14. via London, 1:55 p. m .-(From a staff correspondent of the rect the secretary of war "to enlist or Associated Press) .- The British last transfer from present enlistments, for night throke the German front for a farm, commercial and manufacturing distance of four miles. The Germans work within the United States, an

on a front of three miles between the was introduced in congress today by double Crassier and Givenchy and an- Representative Scott of Michigan. other mile on the north flank of the Their compensation, under the bill. Hindenburg trench system were cap- would be the same as now paid-pritured. Advanced posts were pushed vater in the regular army, well toward Queant and Pronville, important points in the German de-

retire from Loos southward and are filecoin arenue last night at 7:30 being hard pleased The Germans are fighting as they

War Situation

British assaults have broken four miles more of the German front in an important sector of the Arras bat-

The Mindenburg line has been rid led on its northern end, Lens is fast being hemmed in and General Haig's forces are aweeping back the Gernans from the Loos sector far to the southeast of Arras. Great importance is attached to

the success of the British in the fighting north of Vimy. Then have carried there several important positions, including points between Given- DOUBLE AMOUNT IF NEEDED chy-en-Gohelle and Augres, onabling leneral Halg to link up the ground won in the engagements early this week in the Arras region with the positions gained long ago in the is resulting in the envelopment of Lens with its valuable coal fields. The fall of St. Quentin also seems iminent, Between St. Quentin and the main hattlefield of Arras, the

Bolivia has severed relations with Germany and handed the German

According to a report received in London from The Hague, Emperor William of Germany has either arrived at or is expected at the castle of Middachten, near Arnhem, Holland. The object of his visit is not

stated. The British have made further important advances against thet Germans who have retired on a 12-mile front northeast of Arras and on a nine-mile front northwest of St Many villages have been captured in the British advance and Hindenburg line," as is; as a point applauded.

The French and the Germans west of the town, from which point St. Quentin between the Sonime riv-

(By Associated Press Leaved Wire.)

Argentine Aroused. Buenes Aires, April 14.-News of have accomplished since Monday a ing ship Monte Protegido, presumaof the summer, but thus far there genting says the entire nation conhas been so fing waying nor cele- demas the sinking of the ship as a criminal act and that the government must adopt an energetic atti-

London, April 14, 12:55 p. m.—The AMERICA EXTENDS AID TO NEW RUSSIA

Washington, April 14 .- Official conirmation the the United States is Russia to see in what ways this government was given today at the ment. state department. If was stated that ! reached the commission would cover operation in the war. Mobilization of Russia's immense but latent resources is one of the of America's strength.

main considerations in mind. everything in its power to aid the democratizing of Russia. To that end a large Russian credit probably will be granted as soon as comgress

passes the war loan bill. The probability that the United states may send war commissions to other countries than Russia also was being discussed today but had not reached a definite tage.

Slave Need Ald. The pressing need for extending ald to Russia, particularly by sendbeen called to President Wilson's attention in a letter from Michael M. Podolsky, engineer, formerly connect-

ed with the Russian government, and tensity in the Champagne, the war Mr. Podolsky pointed out the danoffice announces. French patrols ger of the Russian people forcing were active and brought back pris- a separate peace unless steps are taken to lessen the pressure on them

and unless means are found for utilising the vast resources of the nation in an intelligent and efficient way. Washington, April 14 .- A bill to di-The gaps in the German defenses 60 years old, for a two-year term of ade in two places. Positions service unless sooner discharged."

> Metercyclist Hurt, George Henry, at the corner of Benton street and

his forehead. He was able to go to his home in Fifth street.

PASS WAR BILL JONIGHT, PLAN CONTINUED COLD WITH MODER.

Debt of Gratitude U. S. Owes France Demands Speedy Loan to Country.

(By Associated Press Leaved Wise,) Washington, April 14.—Passage before night of the \$7,000,000,000 war revenue bill by the house by an almost unanimous vote was assured to-

The measure was taken up in th house at 11 o'clock this morning usder an agreement to begin discussion of amendments under the five minute of amendments under the five minute MAPLE PARK DRYS north of the Bapaume-Cambral road night. Voting on the bill itself was

to begin early this afternoon, . An amendment by Representative Shackleford to levy an additional income tax with a view of preventing any net income of over \$50,000 annumlly to any person was ruled out of order on objection by Democratic be put to a vote of the people next Leader Kitchin. A proposal by Representative Tow-

ner of lows to eliminate the proposed \$2,000,000,000 loan to the allies was eliminated also Speechen Applauded. Speeches by Republican Leader

Mann and Representatives Rainey of Illinois: Fitzgerald of New York, and Gardner of Massachusetts, urging full adoption of the broad features of the General Hain's forces are "astride the administration's plan were roundly sen's ticket recently went to the of-

proposed loan itself.

proposal a test of their strength and file within the limit, 15 days before Brady, was one of the founders. they attacked it with fervid and pa-

and say to the world that we propose to help our friends and to do

of the United States.

ountry can now give the allies Renesentative Mann declared, it should not be denied them.

To Be Doubled If Needed.

"This proposed appropriation is for \$3,000,000,000," he said. "I doubt not that before a year that amounts wil be doubled. Let us hope that we can Representative Madden of Illinois. said he did not care whether the \$3,000,000,000 loaned the allies was paid back or not, that the United States is not prepared to send men new and the loan was the only way

n which the United States could act romptly and effectively at this time. proposal by Representative Morre of Pennsylvania, to limit the maturity considering sending, a commission to of the issue. All the leaders spoke for leaving that to the discretion of

while no final decision had been ginla, democrat, said he hoped that in the present exigencies the debt of

> Pood Campaign On. Activities of the government in Danish schooner Konso." furtherance of its campaign to stim-

ulate food production in the United RECRUITING OFFICER States during the war continued unabated today. Chief smong these activities were: Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture, conferred with

congressional leaders regarding proposed legislation authorising the government to regulate and fix food prices, if becessary, and to Hosnae large distributing agencies. President Wilson had under consideration a suggestion, approved by Secretary Houston that her issue a

proclamation calling the public's attention to the need for increased production and economy in the use of foodstuffs. In addition, the department of agri-

culture, sent out broadcast over the country copies of an appeal by Premier Lloyd George of England to Englishmen to plant more crops in an effort to combat the submarine

To Avoid Allies' Mistakes.

The United States government opes to swold such mistakes as the entents allies made early in the war. officials explained today, by obtaincommissions which will-arrive bere within a week for a war council Close study also will be given means of avoiding duplication of effort be-

The navy department made public today bids received from 25 munitions makers on an order for 1.578,000 shells of all calibres the figures bringing out sharply the enormous capacity of American plants.

Eleven bidders each offered to absorb the entire order for 1.170.000 mavy. Should a similar recruiting one-pounder projectiles and within a percentage by maintained 13 more few weeks to begin deliveries it the days would attain the navy's maximate of from 100,000 to 200,000 shells mum authorised atrength of 27,000 BEACON-NEWS WANT ADE & Month. There were six separate men. 1

UNSETTLED WEATHER TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

The weather forecast for Chicago



moonrise, 1:40

a. m. Sunday. for 26 hours preceding 12 o'clock today; minimum, 21; mean, 35; normal for the day,

LOSE FIRST FIGHT

The wet and dry forces at Maple Park, where the saloon question will Tuesday, had their first scrimmage yesterday when the election board ruled that the candidates for the drys for village president and trustee had not been legally nominated and that their names would not be placed on of Aurora. the ballot. As a result of the decision the candidates of the wet ticket. backed by the liberal forces, will have

Towner explained he did not think and asked for petitions. According power should be vested in the secre- to attorneys for the candidates the tary of the treasury and the president clerk wave out election certificates nstead of patitions. The committee declared he was not opposed to the bers were informed by the clerk that the certificates answered the same Supporters of the bill however, saw purpose as petitions if properly filled

Wets File Objection "France, 140 years ago when our Unable to get on the ballot by pe credit was gone," declared Representition the drys held a caucus. John is to pass this bill and pass it quickly Plapp were nominated for trustee. The nominations were filed with the clork. The wet ticket candidates then in favor of the objectors.

Maple Park's five saloons are hangnext Tuesday's election vote.

AMERICAN SCHOONER SHELLED BY GERMANS

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Washington, April 14 .- The American schooper Edwin R. Hunt, of New York, was abandoned by her crew un- the republican party. der shell fire from a submarine, near Cape Gata, Spain, iff the Mediterranean on April 7, according to a dispatch to the state department from

Consul Garsett at Malaga. Consul Gassette's message said: American schooner Edwin R. Hunt. of New York, Nicholas Miller, master, gratitude America owes to France in to New York in ballast, shelled by Cal. the days of America's weakness submarine at 4 a. m. April 7, 40 miles should not be forgotten in the days off Cape Gata. Ship abandoned by crew under fire, fate unknown, Crew all saved, brought to Almeria by

AFTER JESS WILLARD

Chicago, April 14.-Capt. P. R. Kenney in sharge of secrulting for the regular army in the Chicago district. eald today that he had received no reply from Jess Willard with refer-

ence to enlistment. A telegram to President Wilson ofmade public a week ago. Willard on the same day left for Norfolk, Va., whither Captain Kenney followed. him with a letter saying that his

A newspaper clipping quoting Willard at Norfolk as saying that he had been Sefused enlistment at Chicago because of his height and weight was shown to Captain Kenney. "Our records do not show such ap-

plication," said Captain Kenney, "However, if Jess thinks his bulk a bar I wish to assure him that I have full authority to waive such restric tion and will accept him by wire i he wishes to join the colors. There is nothing in the world to keep him subjects from the British and French out of the ranks if he wants to join, and as I wrote him, we need him

> proposals covering the entire order for 3,000 14-inch shells. The bids show also a capacity to produce 10.-800 siminch shells, 2,500 ti-inch and about the same number of 12-inch shells a month after the machinery is set in anotion. Recruiting Gains.

Friday the thirteenth produced net gain of about 1,286 men for the

SENTRY FOILS ATTEMPT TO CUT PHONE CABLES

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Boston, April 14.—A sentry patrol ing the shore near the Boston harbor forts fired several shots last night nd vicinity: Unsettled weather to- at two men in a motorbeat and an night and probother on land. The boat quickly disappeared in the darkness and the men on shore escaped. The sentry expressed the opinion that the men in the boat, who appeared to be grappling for something were trying to cut a telephone cable and that the men on shore was directing the work

Temperature MRS. J. J. FISHBURN IS CALLED BY DEATH

Daughter of Late L. D. Brady, Pioneer Aurora Business Man and Illinois Legislator.

End Comes Suddonly at City Hospital Last Night-Puneral Services Monday Afternoon.

Mrs. Sue Brady Fishburn, wife of I. J. Fishburn, and daughter of Lorenzo D. and Caroline Kennon Brady prominent in church and social work in Aurora for many years, died last night at the City hospital. Mrs. Fishburn was of the old families who so greatly assisted in the growth

Mrs. Fishburn has been making a rapid recovery and it was thought she could sit up in a day or two, but her strength seemed suddenly to fall her and she passed guietly away. Honorary Woman's Club Member.

She was a charter member of the Aurora Woman's club, one of the active members in the early day and one of the honorary members. She has always taken a tgreat in-terest in church and all work for the

betterment of Aurora. For many years she was a prominent worker in the result of the vote on Towner's out. The candidates then failed to of which her father, the late L. D. Her life had been one of sweet per vice, devotion and love to her family

> and friends. Mrs. Fishburn was one of the origyears of their married life.

Daughter of Legislator. Lorenzo D. Brady, father of Mrs. filed objection to the opposing candi- Fishburn, was a member of the legis-Representative Pitagerald aroused dates, raising the point that in order lature from Kendall county and he met with LaRue our city attorney, great enthusiasm by declaring he fato nominate candidates by concur the got the charter from the state for the vored making the loan at once not law states that the came of a party Aurora Branch railroad, (parent of because of a desire to help another in the caucus must have been on the the Burlington system), which was nation but to help maintain the rights ballot at the last election. The citi- organized in Aurors. He was also sen's party had no candidates on the the prganizer of the Aurora Fire In-Money being the only aid that this ballot a year ago and the election surance company and served as presboard, consisting of J. M. Leisch, the ident of this company. He was one present village president; A. T. Ah- of the founders of the pioneer banklist the clerk, and William P. Ahlin, ing house of Hawkink, Brady & Alvillage trustee, selected by lot, ruled len and of its successor, the Old First National bank. He was president of the association which erected the G. ing in the balance of the result of A. R. Memorial hall, and his interest in building up the Aurora public school system has been fittingly other year to finish the job. commemorated by the naming of the president of the Aurora board of board of public works. Mayor Har-trustees when this place was a vil-ley says he did not know, anything theme of the meetings will be from enlisted in the infantry. They are Ur-

> Funeral/Monday Afternoon, She leaves to mourn her death, her nelous, hugband, one daughter, Mrs. William Fletcher Fowler; one son, Donald B. Fishburn of Cleveland, Ohio; five grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. W. S. Beaupre, Mrs. C. C. Smith and Mrs. C. H. Haring of Aufora; and /one brother, John L. Brady of Santa Cruz.

Funeral services will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fowler, 621 Main street, Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Mrs. B. T. Emigh of the Christian Science work, He will be paid for the time H. Claxon's Sunday morning sermon church will officiate. Interment in starting March 15. I as one member the Spring Lake cemetery.

The fast man's liver is generally he last thing that clings to him.

Do You Want to Sell Your Used Auto?

Next week is the best time of the whole year to do-it. It will be used automobile week and the attention of every one who seeks used car bargains will be attracted to the want ad page.

Insert your ad early because you know -- the early bird catches the worm.

FENTON'S TOPI

Chairman of Finance Commit tee Takes Stump to Tell What Has Been Going on.

BILLS WHICH ARE HANDED II

statement in his speeches." Alderman plant. Fenton said, "that the city council row \$15,000 from the special assessment fund last year and that City Treasurer Dorchester would not stand for it. Mr. Kelley is telling an ab-

solute falschood. "Another statement Kelley is make ing is that in the fall of 1915 the \$84,000 from the Marchants' National bank to pay expenses of various departments until the city's share of the taxes was received. This is an other falsehood. As a matter of fac-Frank Knight of the Merchants' National bank offered to loan the city \$34,000 at 6 per cent interest. The

ommittee refused the offer, Had - \$126,000 Surplus

"At that time there was a surpi of \$136,000 in another fund, the water werks. This money belonged to the city the same as money in the general fund. Instead of borrowing \$34,-800 from the bank and paying 6 per Public Worship."cent we used our own money and saved the interest.

There are a great many things third and last of the recital series of far the girl's agt. She had told the could say about the present administration. I want to say just a word mission is charged for this unusual ter than she had eyer worked in report of the auditors showing the dially invited. Another fine program shortage in the water department, of music has been arranged for the It was about 7 o'clock one council meeting night when the audit company sent two copies of the report to Aurora. The council took one copy into the mayor's office and gave pensation." A quartet consisting of tative Rainey amid applause, "loaned the original rest of the Spirit rest of the Bolivian government to the Bolivian government to consist the other to Arthur La Rue. As seen with the other to Arthur La Rue. As seen with the other to Arthur La Rue. As seen with the other to Arthur La Rue. As seen with the other to Arthur La Rue. As seen with the other to Arthur La Rue. As seen with the other to Arthur La Rue. As seen with the other to Arthur La Rue. As seen with the other to Arthur La Rue. As seen with the other to Arthur La Rue. As seen with the other to Arthur La Rue got his copy he went upfice. A few minutes later Kelley and LaRus went across the street services will include the following they had just come from Chica office but we would not let him in. He was looking after the interests miller; bassos, J. B. Comer, Dr.

> Harley "Didn't Know. "Mayor Harley says in his speeches that the board of public works only paid Dabney Maury, Chicago englneer, \$1,000 to draw plans for the Lutheran Home Missionary societies reservoir. The city has already paid will hold a devotional meeting, behim \$1.670 and he has a contract call- ginning tonight and continuing thru ing for \$100 a month until the reser- Sunday with three sessions, at the voir is completed. It may take an-Maury has a contract signed by opened tonight with an address by Brady school in his honor. He was Charles Kilbourne, president of the Reverend Mr. Shefveland of Lislage and later served as mayor. He about the contract, The mayor should Hebrews 4; last three verses, "Christ, was chairman of the first republican know about the contract as under the Great High Palest." There will employe, and John N. Parkings of convention held in Illinois in 1854 and the law all contracts must be signed be sessions at 10:30, 2:30 and 7:30 on Mariette, Wis., who came to Aure histories say it was the formation of by the mayor and city clerk. . Mr. Kilbourne has no right to sign city

contracts. He is altogether too of-Dr. Schwachtgen Hit.

"The finance committee now has bill presented by Dr. George B. up until now. Dr. Schwachtgen 15, yet he is asking us to pay for time when he was not doing the atony should be better managed. Special musical numbers. Hixaon, the former chemist, drew \$125 a month and spent most of his Rev. David D. Vaughan's morning time in Chicago finishing his studies sermon topic at the Galena Boulevard at Chicago university. When he com- M. E. church. At 7:38 p. m. he will pleted his studies he quit the city. "Just a word about the water department shortage. The finance coming over the report of the audit company. The pay rolls of the departcould not fathom them. The report pay roll alone. We were advised by fife and drum corps and by the choir our attorney. Nate Aldrich, and by and a talk by she pastor. The Grand the Safeguard Audit company that it Army and all would be difficult to trace this short- are invited. age. Both the audit company and Mr. Aldrich advised us to settle for \$1,000 and that is the reason the settlement for this amount was

BLEACHERY RAISES FLAG

Dye Works was raised at noon with the proper seremonies. It is one of the biggest flags in the city, measuring 16 feet by eight feet.

LOVE CAMP COUPLE

I am not getting this marriage eald Harding Butler, 53 years old, of ing for a marriage license at Geneva

for soldiers, I want to announce that I will go to war if my country needs me and will accept me," he told the

Mr. Butler is to marry Einora Keck. aged \$3 years, also of Aurors. The wedding will take place tomorrow. The wedding was originally set for

Theirs was short courtship, he said Mr. Butler came to Aurora three uncil committee on finance, last months ago from Rochester, N. Y. night took, the stump, to dispute lits home town was Herkimer, N. Y. statements made about city finances: He is employed in the American "City Afterney Reliev has made a Wood Working Machinery company

ing is that in the fall of 1915 the Rt. Rev. Thomas Michelson to Her mouth was not even badly mance committee tried to borrow Rt. Rev. Thomas Michelson to burned, but the odor of the soid was Speak at Interesting Services Sunday at First M. E.

OTHER .. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chicago district Methodist Episcopal churches will be here tomorrow deliver the address attending the pipe organ of the First M. E. church. The bishop will speak at 10:30 a.m. on "The Value of the Asthetic in

At 3:30 p. m. at the church Professor Riemenschneider will give his programs on the new organ. No ad. Friung that the lig their home bets 7:30 p. m. service at which Dr. Frank D. Sheets, Aurora district superintendent, will deliver the sermon, taking for his theme "Cross and Comchoir for the afternoon and evening of LaRue and not the interests of George Wilson and Clarence Cromer. Professor Riemenschneider will be at

the organ at all services. Norwegian District Mission Meeting. The Chicago Norwegian-Danish Aurora church, corner of Clark and T streets. The meetings will be Sunday. 'All interested are cordially to work and decided that Undle Sa

The Rev. T. L. Stephens of the Claim Street Bantist church has suf- boys who desired to be cavalrymen Sciently recovered from an illness of to the army this morning. Am 14 weeks to be able to resume the them was Ward Scott, West High

regular services Sunday. At the First Presbyterian church Dr. E. H. Montgomery will speak at for \$670. He has asked to be puld the Sunday morning service on "Is the salary, of the ciry chemist from Man Accountable-and to Whom?" Ir the time Hixson quit last October the evening at 7:30 o'clock, James F was Garvin will give a popular address on not appointed to the office until March "Conditions in South America." cordist invitation is extended to all. At the First Baptist church, Dr. R

theme will be "An Unnecessary Laof the finance committee will not mentation." T. P. S. meeting at \$130 by Colonel Mulloy, one of the occas agree to take money from the treas-p, m. Evening sermon theme at 7:20 of the tour of the way convention ury to pay Dr. Schwachtgen for work o'clock. 'The High Cost of Living added former President Rossvell. he did not do. I believe the city lab- Will the Consumer be Consumed?" "Faith and the Pioneer" will be the

speak on "Defending the Defenseless." Dr. E. W. Lounsbury announces patriotic fally to be held at the Park ment were in such shape that we The program will include an address Place Baptist church Sunday evening. showed a shortage of \$1,293 on the sical numbers by the Grand Army

> Army and all patriotic organizations To Speak on Turkish Crists. Miss Agnes Fenenga, formerly Marden, Turkey, will speak at Li. a. m. Sunday at the New England Congregational church on "Turkey and the Present Crists." At 7:30 p. im. the pastor, the Rev. Allicon Hay Heaps, will preach on "Four Anchors." Miss Marjon White and Mr. Detwetler

The usual Sunday afternoon serv ices of the Swellish Latheren church present. will be held at the Gelena Boulevard M. E. church, Sunday school at 1:30

P. M. Sermon at 2:45 p. m. At the Marion Avenue Baptist church the paster will preach in the mos in the evening will morning on "A Three Fold Invitation" tian Warfare." There Sophic Montgomery. Is years There will be special music by the Cabries agreeted in a camp choir and orchestral

The Rev. G. P. Courrier at the

DRINKS ACID

Mystery Surrounds Suicide At tempt of Stella Dixon of Seneva Home at Plainfield.

REVIVED BY PHYSIGH

Stella Dixon, aged 12, a girl from the State Training School at Geneva Grank carbolic acid at the home of John Foran near Plainfield yesterday afternoon in a supposed attempt at suicide. The prompt application of a steniach pump removed the poison from her ratem and the was able to return to the Geneva

ome today. The Forans are inclined to doubt he theory that the girl drank the acid with real suicidal intest, as apparently she did not drink enough of it to do her any particular harm. noticeable on her breath.

. Freel My Broath. The Dixon girl had been in Plainfield yesterday afternoon and pur-chased the drug there. On returning home she rushed into the house and Bishep Thomas Nicholson of the Asked the cause, me replied Email thicago district Methodist Episcopal my breath and you'll know." Mrs. Foran did so and detected the odos of carbolic acid. She gave the girl hot lard and called br. James P. Brown of Plainfield who immediately applied the stomath pump. Mrs. VanPelt, a matron at the home re-turned with the girl from Plainfield to the school this morning.

Apart from possible dissatisfaction with he; home, no reason is known

ELOPERS WED HERE

tious. Miss Mets E. Ohne, 21 years old, of Chicago, told Justice of the that she was trying to convince her self it means bothing. The couple came from Chicago and want direct to the justice's office. No one/oams with them and they acted as if it was an elopement, Justice Dutton

enlisted in the infantry. They are Ur. ban F. George, a C. B. A Q. ah was the best employer he knew. Polsin also sent the three colors

cottail guard of 1815. QUENTIN ROOSEVELT

ermy at the European front sh ably would attend the convention's

Nine Get Friday License couples held their breat and cros their fingers yesterday, when marriage licenses at Geneva. It wa Friday, the 12th. If their paths Jene to the divorce court they will have something to blame it on.

rict worker of the Home Missionary

be the sermon theme of the Red J. H. McBain Sunday morning at the United Presbyterian church. In the vening he will speak on

At the First Church of Chris Scientist, Sunday morning at 10% o'clock at Grand Army hall, the

At the Advent Christian church th northing sermon will be given by Dr Orville R. Jenks, president of Agro ollege. There will be special m will render Mendelzsohn's C. Minor cal gumbers, by Evangelist E. R Brawner. In the evening an Illino Anti-Salson league speaker with

non in the evening will be on

Second Annual Affair Attended by One Hundred With Fine Program Last Evening.

CHICAGO PASTOR IN ADDRESS

The second annual father and son inquet was held at the Young Men's Christian association last night. under the direction of the boys' department. Upwards of 100 men and hoys sat down together and the mothers and daughters merved a fine dinner. The menu: Fruit cocktail, wafers, pickles, vent birds, cream string beans, perfection salad, rolls, butter, brick ice cream with home made cake and coffee.

Wayne Miller acted as toastmaster. "What I Expect From Father" was liam Klamser in a five minute address by each. Mr. Shambo pointed out how a father should be a chum, entering into his fun and trials alike and always being his confident and ready to advise him and help as he most needed it. Mr. Klameer said that It didn't amount to much how a that It didn't amount to much how a CROWDED HOUSES but a small part of life, but he did claim the son's right to be well born and to have as good an education as was possible for him to secure. From the experiences of his father he should be better able to guard against the temptations of life and to live the life of the greatest service.

"Ald Archie G. Sylvester gave a talk on "A Father's Opportunity." He pointed out the need of the father to guide and counsel his son so that he would know the pitfalls of life. He said the father clothed and cared for the boy in his younger life and needed to watch over him and give him the instruction and help that was vital to keep him on the right track. Any father who turned over this instruction to anyone else nuissed the greatest opportunity that he would ever vandell. have and further he was a quitter." the alderman said.

the Service," and told how many of the other from 4 to 5 o'clock. A chorthe boys who enlisted had never us of 700 children from the grade learned to do though as they should schools will sing; several numbers be done and the great part of the accompanied by the orchestra. work in the army had to help over-come this defeat. He spoke of the houses only to pupils and teachers the army, how it had helped when a on sale at the school houses only for mother at home had looked for a let- adults. ter, it had supplied the things necessary and inspired the boy to write was sent, and many other services that it rendered.

Eigin Soloist Good. LeRoy Lucey, boys' secretary of the Make Me Pure." In response to an en-

vas given by the Rev. Roy L. Smith of Chicago. Mr. Smith took as his sub-He spoke on the subject from four great attention in the musical world, diseases.—Adv. different angles. 1. Physical. He said the most contagious thing in the her a chance," he said. "God's fresh don't learn to think. He said that we me Americans face the greatest and compete with people who have learned o'clock, for the evening concert only. stay out of college." 3. Moral living. the direction of Frederick Stock, will eaught to keep clean," he said. "We the "Pathetic Symphony" to Tschalily we came from as for the family we are leading. We may be mighty

Father, If we would walk so that to attend.-Rec. Sec. those who have seen us would see the Father we would fill our mission

college, pronounced the benediction.

game. The wages of sin is death."

4. Spiritual. "We are not able to

prove the existence of God by test

tubes and force pumpe," he said. "The

The boy problem is largely a man

problem. What men hurrah' for, boys

live churches. The unpopularity of

church is because of its supposed

Selee Austrian With Dynamits, [Ry de related Press Leased Wire.] Des Moines, In., April 12.—Federal officials today are investigating the case of Nick Krooes, an Austrian. Tells why a corn is so painful who was taken into custody late last night as he stepped off a train and upon whose person was found a quart of nitroglycerin and several code

The local federal office received a tip from Grinnell, Ia., to arrest form a contact with a live wire which Krooes on the suspicion that he was rings the bell. When your shoes working for an allen government.

STOP LEFT OVER COUGHS.

Some of Uncle Sam's Future Generals



WEST POINT CADETS.

States Bilitary academy, West Point, N. Y., passing in review, It is from West Point that the United States gets its officers for its army. The present graduating class at West Point is to graduate several months ahead of time, in order to somewhat meet the demand for officers occasloned by the threatened war with Germany. In the event of war the term at the military academy will be shortened.

FOR THE CONCERTS

Noted School Supervisors of Music Will Attend Aurora Symphony Program Monday.

Chicago Orchestra Will Play and Chorus of 700 Children Will Sing-Annual Event.

There has been a tremendous demand for tickets for the Aurora Symphony concert annual spring pupils' program Monday afternoon at Syl-

Two programs exactly alike will be given by the Chicago Symphony or-Capt. C. S. Harkison spoke on "In Chestra, one from 2 to 2 o'clock and

wonderful work of the association in at 25 cents. Tickets at 50 cents are

The house is almost sold out for both programs Monday afternoon, but and then saw to it that the letter what tickets are left will be on sale and then saw to it that the letter at the school houses Monday morn-

> No tickets of any kind will be on sale at Sylvandell box office for the ducted by Miss Margaret Pouk and Glenn C. Stables, supervisors of Pure." In response to an enmust for the public schools. A rement one time free to see if it will proved, Conservatrix removed, bond
> heartal was held at Sylvandell yeshelp them. It costs you nothing to

> > Prominent Visiters Coming. Public school supervisors of music from many cities near Aurora are to attend the concerts Monday afternoon. Others of national reputation T. P. Glidings of Minneapolis, formerly of Oak Park, supervisor of music in the public schools of Minneapolis and a national authority on school music, Osbourne McConathy of Evanston, supervisor of music in the Huntley. public schools and a teacher in music at Northwestern university and Miss Violet 'V. Collins of the publishing house in Chicago which prepared the

songs the children are to sing. There is also a big demand fo tickets for the regular concert by the orchestra on Monday evening. A few seats may be bad. at Sylvandell box office Monday morning at .

Maud Powell, formerly of Aurora should be born clean and then play Goldmark's "In Springtime" and

Societies and Clubs

All members of Aurors post, No. 20, C. A. R., are requested to meet at G. A. R. hall Sunday at 4:10 p. m., to attend services in a body at If men would do for their churches the Park Place Baptist church on inwhat they are willing to do for vitation of the pastor, the Rev. E. W. their fraternal orders we would have Lounsbury. J. M. Conway, Adj. Monday

Holy Angels' Court of Foresters' regular meeting Monday, April 16, at He that hath seen me hath seen the s p. m. All members are requested

pr. O. R. Jenks, president of Aurora LIKE ELECTRIC **BUTTON ON TOES**

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press against your corn it pushes its sharp roots down upon a sensitive

nerve and you get shock of pain.
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CAMPAIGN TO REDUCE **BLINDNESS OF INFANTS**

185 Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Springfield, Ill. Abril 11 .- A movement to reduce infant blindness in Illinois half of which it is declared follows: could be prevented was set on foot here today at the second day sealson of the Illinois Public Health and Welfare association. The support of the association was pledged in resolutions to the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, of which 2, block 11, Millington, \$700. Miss Carolyn Conant Van Blarcom is

Work went forward today in the campaign to curb tuberculosis among Illinois troops, soon to be mobilized here. Dr. George T. Palmer, president of the Illinois Tuberculosis association, said he would call a special conference of officers of his organization within a few days to discuss definite plans. The conference

will be held here. A number of addresses on various subjects related to sanitation and health were to be given this afternoon

Operating under a rule of the assoclation officers will be nominated by a special committee and elected later

DR. COFFEE

COMING TO AURORA W. O. Coffee, the oculist and aurist, will make his regular visit to Aurora, at the Bishop hotel, Tuesday, April 17. He will see patients from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. all day. People suffering with eye diseases, failing sight, blindness, deafness, loss of hearing, head noises or catarrh may have a chance to consult him. Dr. Coffee has been in the practice of eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for over 12 years. He has treated cases around Aurora and vicinity for 25 jury. years; restoring sight to blind peosurfet to examine you and treat you The Aurpra concerts are attracting that you know suffering with these

MAPLE PARK

Maple Park, Ill., April 14. - Miss Mate O'Brien of Elburn spent Thursday at the John Sullivan home.

Dr. Postal of DeKalb was a caller Benjamin Lawson spent Tuesday a

A. C. Doans of Sycamore business caller Tuesday.

Judge Doudall of DeKalb frans acted business here Wednesday. Mrs. H. Cusson spent the first o

he week with DeKalb relatives. Mrs. Lewis Johnson of DeKalb spent Wednesday with friends here. Mrs. Otto Miller and daughter. Clara, shopped in Chicago, Tuesday, Miss Laurel Marvin of Aurora spent the past week at the L. O. Kilmer

The bassar and dinner given by the Ladies' Aid Wednesday was well at-Mrs. Paul Klemm is entertaining hey sister, Miss Nell Witherall of Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Halloran of Bycamore spent the week with Mrs. Charles Conton. Many from here attended the ceremenier of the Knights Templar at

Bycamore Sunday. Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. G. Milton and baby and Gladys Snyder spent Wednesday at DeKalb.

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BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS * AT KENDALL CO. SEAT

Yorkville, Ill., April 14.-Business transactions wer recorded at Kendall county court here the past week as

Marriage Licenses. James H. Johnston, Ns-Au-Say, and Alberta Zell, Devereaux. Real Estate Transfers. Thomscens Pierson to George M Sleeger lots 1 and 2 and part of

John J. Downey to Josie De Marias, P.80 acres on sections 27 and 24, Bristol. \$3,800. Master in Chancery to Florence

Scott, lots 5 and 8, block 117, Earl's addition to Plane, \$3,304.07. Theodore T. Ferrier to Erick fand, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 15, 16, 17 and 18 block 26, village of Millington, \$3,000.

Estate of Martin Henker, deceased, Henker, administrator, In Philip matter of hearing on final report. Proof of notice of final settlement; Avery was born in Farmersville. approved, Administrator discharged, Estate declared fully settled and

Estate of Alvin Henker, et al. In the matter of appointment of guardian. Philip Henker appointed guardian of person and estate. Inventory

Estate of Jacob Armbruster; dereused. Petition for the determination of heirship granted, and heirship entered as per order. Estate of Doris Price, a minor. Jessie Price, guardian. Report of

sale of real estate of ward confirmed and conveyance ordered, In matter of hearing on petition for removal of conservatrix of William Cliggitt. Proofs heard, conservatrix removed as per verdict of

Datate of Frances E. Russell, deple, restoring hearing, relieving head ceased. Proof of death, purported fairs of the community. Being a noises, straightening cross-eyes, relast will and testament and petition great reader she is versed in the curmoving adenoid growths, and curing for probate of same filed. Bet for rent events of the day and her in-Cliggitt, conservatriz, Report ap-

> Ellen P. Glascow, adminis-Pinal report and receipts approved. Administratrix discharged, bond released and estate closed. Estate of Lewis Nelson, deceased

In the matter of probate of will. Will declared duly proven and admitted to probate and record. Theodore Nelson appointed executor, Proof of heirship aproved. George H. Raymond, Harry Gregory and Edmund Reese appointed appraisers. Hearing of claims set for June term next Guardian ad litum's fee fixed at \$5.00 to be taxed as conts. Estaté of Susan C. Gorton, de-

ceased. Myra Gorton administratrix Additional inventory approved. Estate of Clifford A. Cherry, de ceased. In matter of hearing on will continued for proof. Estate of Elizabeth Hernmueller. Clinton il. Burkheart, conservator.

Inventory approved. Beacon-News want ads make realities

PLATTVILLE WOMAN IN UNUSUAL BIRTHDA

O MITERNATIONAL

Platteville, Ill., April 14. - Mrs. Anna E. Gates, one of the oldest ploneers of Kendall county, celebrated her ninety-third birthday Thursday, April 12. About seventy-five relatives and a few invited guests were present to enjoy the kind hospitality that reigns supreme in this mother's household. Grandma Gates, dressed in a beautiful gray striped silk and wearing carnations, received her guests in the living room and later led the way to the large dining room where the long white tables were loaded with a sumptious dinner and which did not bespeak of war times or the high cost of living. Beautiful pouquets of carnations, jonguils, sweet peas, tulips, hyacinths and Monday. snap dragon decorated the many tables and their sweet perfume was wafed thruout the home. Anna E. Catarangus county. N. Y., April 12, 1824, and when a young woman came with her parents via the Great Lakes and then by covered wagon to Na-Au-Hay township, Kendall county, Here she taught school in the Marysdistrict and on Oct. 29, 1847 married Robert Gates and moved onto the present homestead, where for 70 years she has lived on the same farm aurrounded by her children, grandchildren and great - grandchildren, who all rise to call her "blessed." She is the mother of 12 children, eight living, Edgar, Mrs. Elizabeth Dryn. John, Douglas, Mrs. Emma Garner, Miss Eva. Charles and Mrs. Annabelle, Whitlock. Thirty-four grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren Grandma Gates is still active in and directing the work in her home as well as in the church and social af-

pearance of ward and receipts ap- | quilts and patch work. She was the ent from a distance were Dr. and Mrs. Fred Avery, Mrs. Margaret Snedecor, William Willis, Chicago: Mrs. Fanny Jones, Delevan, Wis. Miss. Alta Barrett, Chillicothe, Mo.: and Mrs. Louis Pippin, Blue Island; Mrs. Nancy La Vake, Iowa; Dayld Whitlock, wife and family, Mooseheart; Mr. and Mrs. George Pearce, Aurora.

D. A. H. Meet in Washington, 1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington April 14. - Hundreds I delegates were here today to atend meetings or receptions preliminary , to the twenty-sixth annual congress of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution which begins Monday. The national board of management met today. More than 2,500 delegates are expected to attend the congress.

WILL SPEAK ON MISSION WORK IN SOUTH AMERICA

James F. Garvin, Jr., who was born in Chile, South America, where his father and mother are missionaries and where he taught for two years after heing graduated from college, is to speak on "Conditions in South America," at the Pirst Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Mr. Garvin is a student in McCormick Theological Seminary. As the eyes of the world are today being directed toward South America, this address is expected to be of general interest. The public is invited to hear him.

PRESBYTERY URGES DISPLAY OF FLAGS

G. Stuart have returned from meeting of Ottawa Presbytery a Minot, Ill., where they represented the First Presbyterian church of this

The following resolution was passed by the presbytery. "Resolved, That as ministers and spirit of the hour in our country; that we urge in our churches a dignified display of the Htars and Stripes; and that we encourage the loyal support of our people to our president and the sause of our coun-

Dr. Montgomery, as stated clerk was instructed to forward a copy to President Wilson.

SHABBONA

Shabbons, Ill., April 13.-Miss Lol Edwards went to Big Rock Monday.

John Hunk went to Aurora Mon-

Willard Hall went to Aurora Satur-

Miss Irene McGinnis was in Aurora Saturday. Mrs. Frank Glossop went to Aurora Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hardy went to Waterman Monday. Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Moore motored o Aurora Monday.

J. Thorson of Leland was calling on relatives here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Solberg spent Same day in Big Rock with relatives. Glen Sherwood of Chicago visited his father and sister over Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Middleton and daughter. Miss Marcia, spent Monday in Auro-

Mrs. Sophia Smith of Lee visited er sister, Mrs. H. L. Keene, Wed-

Mrs. George Glies and little daugh er were guests of Waterman relaives Saturday.

Annual School Programs

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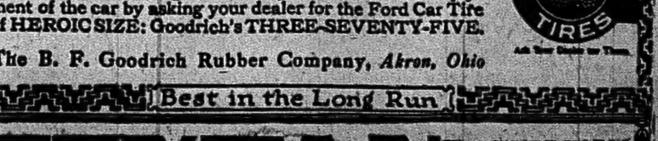
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"Ask the people's party leaders, who was the Rosmhold Construction company—the one that constructed the Pox street bridges. The answer will surprise you." Mayor Harley mid in three street meetings last

"Learn who are the stockholders of the McCarthy Improvement company and the answer will surprise you. This is the company that had a monopoly on the paving of Aurora's streets. A few years ago while the People's party was in power their superintendent of streets was circulating a petition amongst property owners of a street, seeking to get them to declare for the McCarthy company to do the work, altho the McCarthy company's bid was the highest one. Ask them why McCarthy got nearly every street job.

"Ask them why the Talfaa street well cost \$5,000 more that the contract price. Ask them why the well

Wants Annicer Paper. "Do yo think it is time Aurora had another newspaper? I'm be the first person to subscribe money for a decent newspaper to be started by reputable people. Do you' think The Beacon-News has given us a square Hymn No. 464. deal? Give us another newspaper.
"They talk about 'boodle.' The

grand fury altho not in wilve session is subject to call at any time. If they had anything about 'boodle' they Pealter. Fiftcenth Sunday morning. would have presented the matter before the grand jury. They would have done anything to get 'comething on un. They couldn't, We invite investigation! They have played politics with everything. They played politics in the LaRue case, Al Hirsh telephoned to the LaRue home, Hymn No. 660. and told a member of the family, 'If Benediction. LaRue doesn't come clean, we'll go the limit.' Mr. haRue was sick at

"We have not indulged in much slinging or making slanderous statements. The people know we have played fair with all people."

City Attorney Albert Kelley said "Ask Mr. McCredie why he signed the petition against the nine-hour work day for women and why he signed the petition against the 50-car railroad

"The Baue is Mayor ley, unbossed and unco, and versus people's James McCredle who h "Did you ever know that Al Hirsh

while a member of the board of supervisors sold clothes from his Broadway clothing store to Kane

"There, has not been one dellar paid to any person on paving materlal for Aurora's streets since Jim Harley became mayor? Says "Malicious Lint."

"They had an ad, 'What De You Eat?' Ald, Philip Jungels introduced the ordinance and Ald. H. O. Kreamer, chairman of the ordinance committee finally introduced the ordinance. Mayor Harley had no part in it. Thuse soundal mongers try to make you believe that Aurora is the ofly place where potatoes sold for a high price. The story about the carload of potatoes on the North-Western railgoad track is a rank untruth and the man who put it in The Reacon-News is a malicious liar. "Mr. McCredie says, 'I am not re-

sponsible for those mud-slinging advertisements. I say to Mr. McCredie if that is true then you are bossed. "Mr Flannigath went into the stove works district and to the working men flayed Mr. Kilbourne because he is rich. Say I wish I was worth 11.000,000.

City Clerk Frank Grommes spoke about taxes and the wrier depart-He declared for a central agency for purchasing material for "We have improved the methods in the city hall and we will make many other improvements," he

Obituary

Johnson Infant.

Clifford Johnson, the 14 months old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, died at the home of his parents, 390 lows avenue, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He is survived bow gold. by two little brothers.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at To clock from the Healy MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS chapel in Downer place. Interment in the Montgomery cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Ernst. Word has been received by Aurora relatives of the death of Mrs. Charles Ernst and girl baby of Lockport at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet. Briday. Her death was sudden and particularly sad. She is survived by her husband and three small children. She was an active member of the Congregational church and dearly beloved by a host of friends. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon from the Congregational church at Lockport, Charles Brust, the hus-band, is a brother of Frank C. Ernst

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New Process Removes Superfluous Hair Roots!

Wossen troubled with unsightly hairy growths will be delighted to hear that they can now actually remove the hair entire—rests and sil—assity, quickly, harmissaly. It is done without the use of liquid, powder, paste, or electric needle.

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Social Chatter

Free ergan recital by Profes Anenschneider at the First Metholist church tomorrow, 3:36 p. m. "Fine Feathern" a drama, will b

given by the North Shore Players of Chicago at Our Lady of Good Counsel hall Sunday, April 16, 8:15 p. m Admission 50 cents.

The Bon Ton serves Maid of Honor rushed fruits and fruit syrups. A most 'delicious desgert, Bitter Sweet chocolate sundae at The Bon

The very latest desert, Tango pine pole sundae at The Bon Ton.

"At-Last-A" - White canvas sho shoe store sells it. 25c bottle. Early cabbage plants, 10c per dos

Aurora Greenhouse Co., on the Sale of hand painted creamers and

sugars, 43.00 per pair. Also some hoice white china for artists. Fox Theater Lobby. Bishop Thomas Nicholson will preach tomorrow morning at the

Pirst Methodist church. Professor Riemenschneider has se cured a substitute for Sunday at the Cleveland church and will preside at the organ at the First Methodist

dedication. MORNING SERVICE

16:10 a. m., Professor Riemenschneider at the organ. Prelude, "Prelude to Lohengrin".

The Apostle's Creed. Prayer and response. Quartet, "The Magdalene" ... Warren Doxology. (Congregation standing.)

Gloria. Offertory, "Andantino". Lemare Baritone solo, "Consider and Hear

Mr. David J. Reese. Hymn No. 656. Sermon ... Bishop Thomas Nicholson

Postlude, "Prelude Heroique" Afternoon Recital. m. Professor chneider at the organ. "Preludio" (Third Sonata) . . Guilmant In Summer".... Charles A. Stebbins

Scripture and invocation. "Salut d'Armour" (A Federlein Soprano solo, "Life Again Today"...

Mrs. Larkin Mead. Quartet, "A Dream of Paradise".

Benediction and postlude. Evening Services schneider at the organ. Prelude, "Evensong"..... Johnston

Trio (a) "Wanderer's Evening Rubinstein

"Te Deum" in B Minor D. Buck Duet. Selected. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cromer, Offertory, "Meditation"......d'Evry Anthem, "The Lord Is My Light" ...

..... Parker Doxology. (Congregation standing.) Paalter. Fifteenth Sunday evening. Sermon Dr. Frank D. Sheets

Tenor solo, "My Hope Is in- the Everlasting".... Hermann Barnard enthem. "Awake Thou That Sleepest",.,.... Stainer Postlude, "Tocatta"d'Evry

Societies and Clubs

A meeting of special interest is to be held in the Fourth Street Methodist church . Sunday sevening. Miss Dunlap, home mission field worker

for the Rock River conference is to be the speaker. David Reese will have charge of the music. Monday

The H. and L. circle will meet with Mrs. Barker, 641 Benton street Mon-The Conimur Reading circle will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Berklund, 249 West Park

Every losing ticket on a horse race represents just so much rain-

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SAYS HARLEY IS SALOON CANDIDATE

Aurora Brewing Co. Saloons and Others Contribute to His Fund, McCredie Says.

Declares No Salson, Brewery of Liquor Interest Can Contribute to His Campaign Fund.

ing up the Aurora Brewing company as a bogy to win votes." James Mo-Credie said in meetings last night on Pigeon hith. "He has been telling in behind me in this campaign. Neithliquor interest is behind me. Not led and followed by the entire counone has contributed a cent to my try will work a hardship upon the campaign or could. Mayor Harley pocketbook of many a merchant, far cannot say that much. On the list a cutting down of the sales of bon

"If I am elected mayor I will not allow, this saloonkeeper or that saloonkeeper to keep open after hours and Sunday and close the other rellow up. I will not let this sulpon- Cleveland organist, who dedicated the keeper run a dummy waiter in viola- new organ recently installed in the tion of the ordinance and stop the First Methodist church Thursday other fellow. Mayor Harley's chief night, last night gave a free recital of police stood in one salbon and saw complimentary to the high school drinks go upstairs on a dummy wait- students and those of Jennings semskioon and allows laws to be violated evening. the church, including the I will discharge him. And I will galleries was filled to listen to the make it my business to know what my chief of police and every other member of the police department is

speeches that in a building in Broadway the water department found a main tapped and piped around a met er. He says there were many such instances. 'If Mayor Harley found anyone stealing water by piping around meter it was his duty to have the property owner arrested and prosecuted for stealing water. Why doesn't he tell, the people the names of these people and why doesn't he have them I will give the public his name and I will see that he is prosecuted."

Calls Grommes Incapable.

"March Nuptiale", Faulkes cutive duties as well as clerical du- Charles Judd and Mrs. Warren Davis, the various departments and to

(b) "Abide With Me"..... Metcalf each day for all of the money taken bile, Ala., and Mrs. C. N. Wells, who Mendames Mend, Miller, Hopkins. in by the water department, LaRue spent the winter in California. Tok-

by the auxiliary. After the regular Maurice Lord, candidate for city attorney, said in his talks that City Attorney Albert Kelley has not given the proper time and attention to his office. He cited several cases which have been in the courts for two or more years and which have been continued from time to time by Mr. Kelley. He charged that two of the cases have dragged along because Mr. Kelley's brother-in-laws, Frank Reid and, John Newhall were on the other

SMITH MEETINGS

Ald. Michael Smith, candidate for derman Smith's campaign has been largely a personal canvass, but he was considering holding meetings Sunday until Mrs .. Charles Smith. wife of his son, became, seriously ill. She was operated upon at the St. Charles hospital this morning.

Potatoes in City Market,-Potatoes sold in the aty market in North Biver street this morning at from \$2.85 a bushel to \$3,25 a bushel. There werp five wagons at the mart, and three were those of farmers. Eggs brought clever tight rope walking act. Miss 31 cents a dosen.

Bed Cough! Peverish! Grippy! You need Dr. King's New Discov ry to stop that gold, the soothing balsam ingredients heal the irritated nembranes; soothe the sore throat, the antisoptic qualities kill the germ and your cold is quickly relieved. Dr. King's New Discovery has for 46 years been the standard remedy for coughs and colds in thousands of omes. Get a bottle today and have t handy for your medicine chest for coughs, colds, croup, gripps and all bronchial affections: At'your druggist, 50c .- Adv.

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"Do all the Red Cross work they

Naturally this decision if approv

Cross work in Aurora is growing.

Last Evening's Organ Recital.

..... Rheinberger

...... Flagler

Toccata" (Fifth symphony) ... Widor

Luncheon Yesterday.

has been spending the winter in Mo-

spent the winter in California, Tok-

ens of remembrance were presented

A lunckson was given at 1 o'clock

Marche Funebre et Chant Bera-

.....Lemaigre

"Mayor, Harley has been going bout the city in this campaign holdspeeches that the browery is ing.

of saloonkeepers who donated to the bons, of clothing, "refreshments" Harley campaign are Aurors Brew. gasoline will be felt, as will the les- freshment tables were prettly decing company saloons. These saloon- sened attendance at the movies. Howkeepers, selling beer manufactured by ever, the United States mems to be the local brewery, have donated their prepared to swing together. noney to help elect the candidates of It is certainly true that the citizen's ticket and to defeat my- functions in Aurora are few and far self and other candidates on the peo. between, and were it not for the philanthropic projects and parties for the ple's independent ticket.

Chief Sees Dumb Waiter Work

William C. Flannigan, candidate for

"The city clerk under the law ! ties. It is the duty of the city clerk members of the organizations, who to know at the end of each day how yesterday celebrated their birthdays. has been collected by Twenty-five, were present. Mrs. that it is all accounted for.

"If Frank Grommes had seen to it that LaRue accounted at the end of in by the water department, LaRue would never have been able to take

meeting, a social hour was enjoyed. "Intolerance." The marvelous spectacle "Intolerance" appears to be attracting large audiences at the Pox even the many affairs are occupying the minds of more than was expected by those who had not before seen the great Griffith film and the spectator can only wonder that it was possible to stage so stupendous a picture. 'A matinee was given this afternoon, while the picture will be shown again this evening. -probably to standing room.

O. T. F. Club. The members of the O. T. F. club were entertained at bridge, yesterday at the home of Miss Alice Babb, High score was won by Mrs. W. B. Greene Celebrate Anniversary.

Tirzah Rebekah lodge No. 488 calebrated the twentieth anniversary of its organisation last evening in Odd Fellows' half with 200 mymbers and visitors present, Mrs. Henry Hart was chairman of the program. The charter members, 27 in number, were guests of honor.

Miss Rosalind Wilmarth gave Scottish folk dance and Miss Laura Kraeger (Mme, DeGarlo) gafe a

From Eigin, comes the report of Veriel Black save an Indian club e decision made by the women of swinging exhibition. Hale Herrings ing the suggestion made by the wife Bertha Herrington sang two solos of the president and the cabinet wo- and a cornet dust was played by men, looking to more simplified live George Winthers and Henry Wool-

given by groups of girly represent-ing the months of the year. Mrs. "Make all entertaining and re- A. A. Wilmarth gase a history of the lodge since its organization. Later the heambers formed in line headed the charter members and were scorted to the banquet hall, where refreghments were served. The charter members were all seated at one table which was prettily decorated in the colors of the order, pink and green. A number of visiting Rebekahs from surrounding towns were

present.

An uprisually enjoyable meeting the Heather club was held last evening. Miss Margaret Wyllie was birthday was celebrated and the reorated in green and yellow. The program consisted of songs by Miss Gladys Jennings, Miss Minnie Mack and Arthur Lay and fancy dances "Maffi of the Midst," by Jean Stuart and Irene Dotterwich and The Nightingale" by Edith Patterson and brides-stact, would be almost nothing lenevieve Howard.

at all. It is true also that the Red Gentral W. C. T. U. The Central W. C. T. U. held its egular meeting yesterday with Mrs. Prof. Albert Riemenschneider, the Bert Gould in Prairie street. A fine nusical program was given, including two vocal numbers, Harold Hibbit of Chicago, accompanied by Miss Walborg Swanson; two vocal numbers by Ernest Brawner of Omaba, Neb.; two /saxophone numbers by Miss Piorence Gould, accompanied by Miss inary. Despite the fact that there Swanson. The kindness of the young was but the one day to announce this pebple who furnished the program was much appreclated. During the magnificent playing of this skilled husiness session a report of her work organist, who has been so interested, in the southern part of the state was in the debut of the fine matrument, given by Mrs. Harriet Darling Hall, that he remained over for last eve-

ning's program, as well as a free recital Sunday afternoon at 3:30
o'clock.

His program last evening consisted
of:

the vote on the prohibition referends bill, and heard the various
heart fents expressed by the different
reparentatives, including those from
this district. The hostess served refreshments

during the social hour. Day Nursery Meeting. One of the regular monthly meetings of the Day Nursery department of the Catholic Woman's league was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. was given over entirely to business.

Sunday School at First M. E. The members of all Sunday school "Sous les Bois" Durand classes in the First Methodist church and the teachers of the classes are urant to attend the services Sunday morning at which Bishop Nicholson yesterday by the Ladies' auxiliary to is to be present, and to sit as nearly



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on and cards Thursday afterno

Other guests were Mrs. Hugh. Mar-

shall, and Mrs. Boy Hoadley of York-

villa and Mrs. George Hay of Fox.

High scores were made by Mrs. Mar-shall and Mrs. O. E. Trout.

Women in Aurera. Probably no one in the city is in

position to note the change of thought on the part of the woman of

Aurora, better than one employed for

years by a local newspaper. The

women of the city are blessoming

out—are blossoming out in many

ways at that, and, despite the fact that in this blossoming they meet

disappointments and make mistakes and even experience tremendous

wordy misunderstandings-are slowly

but surely working thru to a far

better comprehension of their own

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lie matters. A constant conversation

with women over the telephone simp-

ly clinches the tempression that wo-

men work for results, ignoring logic.

party affiliations and traditions, They

want results. They want to know

iness. "We are going to threw our

votes for the man who of the two

candidates we prefer, seems to be

running strongest," said a woman

Aurora Patr Get Licease.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1

Chicago, April 14.-A marriage II-

cense was issued today to Charles B.

McCormick and Carelyn B. Howard of

representing one group.

that the man elected will do the bus-

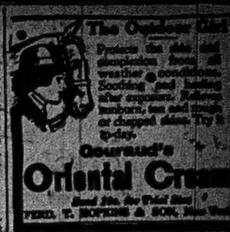
for fastance. Men have much to

Mrs. J. J. Dickes, Mrs. Margaret Williams and Mrs. Albert Hagen The annual ball of Division B of Street & Electric Railway Emwon the honors at the card party given by St. Nicholas branch No. 881. ployes will be held this evening at L C. H. A. in St. Nicholas hall last evening. After cards, the commit-toe served ice cream and cakes, Reseasery Whist Clab. Mrs. George Ohse of Yorkville en-Wheaton and Eigin will come in spe cial cars. The committee in charge is: H. G. Reckinger, Benjamin T. Skeen, Theodore Sundatrom, H. Lar-son and Albert Bugbes. tertained the members of the Rose-mary Whist club at a 1 o'clock lunch-

Professor Rate Mearing.

[By Associated Press Leasted Wire.]

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One of Most Unusual Exhibits In America Is Old Southern Home.

SCENE OF INDIAN TREATIES

al exhibits in America today is an old southern home the first brick touse built in Kentucky. In describing it one is inclined to adopt the Emericantan wisdom of hitching one's wagon to a star that the powers that be muy do one's tasks. By drawing upon Theodore Roosevelt's "Winning of the West," one finds in a paragraph or so an account, concise" and ready to hand, of this house and its builder. It reads, "One of the best known Indian fighters in Kentucky was William Whitley who lived at Walnut Flat some five miles from Crab Orchard. He had come to Kenboky soon after its settlement and by his energy and ability had acquired leadership. He was a stalwark man, skilled in the use of arms, jovhal and fearless; the backwoodsmen followed him readily and he loved battle; he took part in innumerable battles and in his old age he was killed while fighting against Tebumseh at the battle of the Thames. In 1786 or 1787 he built the first brick house ever built in Kentucky/ It was a very handsome house for those days, every step in the hall stairway having carved upon it the head of an eagle bearing in its beak ar plive branch. Each story was high and the windows were placed very high from the ground to prevent the Indians from shooting thru them at the occupants. The glass was brought from Virginia by pack trains." Foothille Rise Behind.

Behind and above this landmark rises a range of foothills of the Kentucky mountains. The house is on rising ground at the end of a cart road of clay running a quarter of a mile afield, and faces the turnpike that lies in the bed of the Old Wilderness trail. This trail was blazed by Daniel Boone and was one of the channels over which streams of emigrants from over the mountins in the ending of the eighteenth and the beginning of the nineteenth centur-

The front and rear of the house were practically identical. Burnt and lased bricks were placed at regular with a pattern in repeat. Over the ent ance door, the lated bricks were laid in the form of the letter W, and over the rear or garden door immeditely opposite was an "E," these being the initials of the Christian names of the master and lady of the house, "William" and "Esther." Originally, doubtless, there was no structure at the entrance other than etens of stone. There was no ell. The kitchen, pantry and storage closets which a later generation of Kentucky builders allotted to this portion of a house, the ploneer relegated to detached "rooms," or cabine made of logs. These with the "loom room." "shoemaker's room" and the various log structures devoted to the practiral unkeep of a slaveholder's establishment, formed a sort of court at

Living Room Also Dining Room. The living room, or "family" room, as it was called, being the bedroom of the heads of the house and of the many of the homely intimate pleasures and duties of the day were passed, served also as a dining room. Here a table with falling leaves stood against the wall, and was brought forward when meals were served. reached to the third floor or attic. day separated the two annexations. The attle had important functions. For Alaska we paid \$7,200,000; for the In times of galety-especially when Danish islands \$25,000,000. The sum track in an adjacent field brought to too much; in fact, most Americans did Sportsman's Hill, as 'tis said the not want it at any price, But Russia house was named, the beauty and needed money, and Russia had stood chivalry of the district the attic by us in the war just closed, had served as a ballroom; at judicial per-Hods court convened there.

The cabinet workers entrusted with the interiors of the first floor, whether veterans of the revolution or merely sympatihzers, carried their enthusiasm for independence into Thus did Alaska, as Secretary Lane their work. The 13 handcarved Ss puts it, "edge her way into a projestover the mantle shelf in the "big" ing and inhospitable democracy." room, represent the 13 states, and the eagle heads along the stairway three-quarters of a billion dollars. "march" with the spirit of '76. This Her story is just beginning. She is old days, was the chamber of cere- is one-fifth as large as the United mony and of "state." Notabilities of States and has only \$5,000 population, the day found entertainment before but 1916 she contributed \$100,000,000 lis generous hearth. This being the to our trade. She is beginning to first house, of private gentleman's mine coal, and is estimated to have first house, of private gentleman mine coal, and is thouseful to her Mrs. William Hentzieman, all hospitality after leaving the Old 150,000,000,000 tons of it. The her O. Wright and Mrs. Edward Baker Dominion, all travelers of importance gold fields have never yet been adehalted on the westward journey at quately worked, she mines \$16,000,000 the home of Colonel Whitier. One a year already, and \$285,069,000 has Mrs. Irwin Wright, of Aurora. wonders if young Henry Clay, just been taken out since the early '80's. turned 20, riding horseback over the Last year nearly \$40,000,000 of copper Wilderness trail into the new country, sure of a welcome for a Virginstile, "light and tie," modestly craving the acquaintance of the doughty our mighty dividend by \$65,000,000." gentleman-frontiersman whose fame had, been wafted backward over the an acre, and is only beginning. Since mountains. Within the "big" room, then we have acquired Hawaii, the too, treatles were held with Indians Philippines, Guam, Porto Rico and the in regard to the recovery of women and children held as captives. The picture strikes the fancy - blankets of barbaric colors spread about the loor, dusky forms and sleek black out of wishes heads althoughted against the white incling, while the spokesman of o savages and the white man in knee breeches parleyed.

Railspad Near Massion. When the days of Indian fighting were past and the day of piping security fully dawned, the social life of the new country crystalized into lines of class. The large land-holders followed, as nearly as conditions of the border country allowed, the life of the aristocrats of Virginia, and dwellers of the Whitney house,

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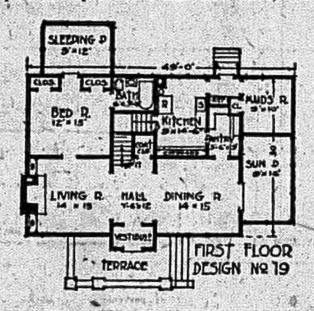
Stucco-Cobble Stone - Design No. 19

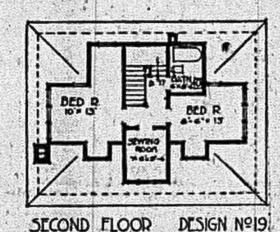


After all, nature's building material, that is perhaps the most commonly favored and popular, namely, cobble stones, when properly used in a design are most effective, and in this example, we have a good illustration of what can be accomplished in this direction in connection with stucco walls, the Trieze above the first story windows being of shingles.

The plan of this design is most attractive in its practical arrangements, for the entire front is really one magnificent living room, and this provides for a ground floor bedroom and private bath, but were the same not desired, the dining room could be placed where bedroom is shown, sleeping porch used as a breakfast room, and the bath room as a pantry. Then if the space now devoted to living room and hall were sufficient, dining room could be bedroom, present pantry bath room and sun porch the sleeping porch.

There is a full basement under the entire house, with hot water heating plant, laundry and servants' toilet, besides the usual complement of vegetable bins, etc. An outside cellar entrance is arranged at the rear of the house; and altogether this makes a thoroly practical, complete and up-to-date home. Total width, 49 feet; depth, 30 feet. Cost, \$4,200.





Today at the foot of the slope on

which stands the old mansion, glistens an ugly track of steel. A locomotive shricks past, seeming to exaggerate its speed and importance plunging thre the knobs with increasing thundering reverberations, on its eastbound journey thro the mountains. When the smoke has cleared away Whitney place is again wrapped in sunny drowsiness with not more disturbing sound than the dronyounger children, and the place where ing of bees in the vines that climb Margaret Gray, Miss Della King and turned to their homes yesterday.

and cluster about the doorway. TWO CENTS AN ACRE. The Danish West Indies became territory of the United States March 31. Alaska passed under our flag on March 30, 1867. Fifty years and one we paid for Alaska was thought to be been a powerful factor in preventing tions, and we bought the supposedly barren and worthless territory as a way of partly repaying our debt of gratitude, and for no other reason.

Since then she has brought us over big" room, using the term of the still practically uninhabited, for she was mined. The fish caught in Alaskan waters since the purchase came to ed to their home in East Lockport did not turn in at the Whitley \$220,000,000. "Fur bearing animals, street yesterday. too," says Mr. Lane, "have increase." It is a great return for two cents

> Panama canal sone .- From the New York Times.

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ry Auld by Mrs. Harry Brown in Justice Overman's court | was dis- from war's effect upon European children missed for no cause for action. The cause of the trouble was over Mrs. and private agencies of the United States Brown's son, whom she claims Mrs. with a view to taking every precaution

freshments werk served.

have been visiting with Miss Corn Moss for the last two weeks, return last evening.

have been spending the winter in St Petersburgh, Fla., returned to their

spent yesterday with their blecc, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Beck and daughter. Miss Olive, who have been spending the winter in California, return-

Robert Murdie, who purchased the George Gates farm, has a contractor busy remodeling his house. Part of it has been torn away and when finished will be modern in every respect. Stewarft Parson, who purchased the Shieffler woods, has sold the wood to Townell Brothers, who are busy cutting the wood into posts, props and cord wood. They have un-

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Samuel Glasgow is sick at his home

WAR AND CHILDREN

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

should be earefully considered by public

to prevent similar harm to children in

Washington, April 12.-Lessons drawn

Plainfield, Ill., April 14.-Harry Jollet. course and received his diploma from in Fox River street. McKellip Veterinary college of Chi- Mrs. Alice Jump, who has been cago. He has taken the state board California for the winter, and Mrs. gealed to fast this winter that many examination and will be ready for Clara Clippiner, who has been with practice as soon as the papers are re- her niece. Mrs. Joseph Sonntag of turned. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gray, Miss. Phoenix. Aris., during the winter, re-Milton Bonntag attended the graduating exercises. Dr. Gray is thinking

The suit brought against Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs/ Earl Norton enter- this country, according to a statement tolaned the Rexall Card club at their day by the federal ghildren's bureau. Euchre was played and the awards were given to ladies' lone hand, Mrsc G. A. Taylor; high, Mrs. Albert Brownson; consolation, Mrs. Rappli Mather; gentleman's lone hand, Albert Brownson; high, Clyde Essington! consblation, G. A. Taylor, Re-

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One of the commonest causes of dispute betwen the retail lumberman Karl Bauman to Frederika Beckman wd and the customer who has just built pt it 8 bik 2 Harkneys, \$2,275. March 14, a house is that the bill amounts to And S. Bong to Emma Walker wd It 2 more than the estimated cost, says the American Lamberman. Very frequently this added cost is the result of some item being forgotten in the initial figuring of the house bill that had it been incorporated in the beginning, would not have caused the slightest trouble. In almost all cases of this kind customers seem to think that the retailer is trying to "put something over," and raise so much objection that many a lumberman has suffered a considerable loss rather and w god same, \$1. than the risk of losing a good cus-

It is the duty of the architect to prepare a list of materials, but only oo frequently there is no architect in the smaller towns and the local sul to Mary Dailey mas dot 4 lik 2 Wil-lumbergian has to serve in his stead cox second adn. \$1,137. Merck 26, May and dotthe estimating. With the progress of retailing lumber this is becoming increasingly necessary in the largest and smallest towns alike.

house will be found to be of great help to retail lumbermen as a sort of a "mechanical memory" and may save \$250. time, money and friends if applied conscientiously.

It is a good plan to provide several books for buildings of different kinds; say one for houses of the two-story type, one for barns and one for buildings of small size. The initial cost will be small as compared | 110. April L Same to Clee L. Toombe pt to the saving to the lumberman, as their use will enable the estimate to be made with greater speed and allow him to rest assured that nothing has been forgotten in the estimate.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED IN WEEK

C. I. McNett, 445 Downer place rame garage, \$350. Bauerle, remodeling frame dwelling. Marion avenue, 1800. street, 13200.

frame garage, \$150. R. A. Norland, Wilder street (Johnson & Swanson, contractors) brick yeneer dwelling, \$7,000.

Charles Harmon, frame, porch, 31 North Ohio street, \$75, C. J. Armbruster, William Pauley 197 Fifth street, frame garage, \$300. W. F. Meyers, 351 Benton street, frame dwelling, \$4,000.

SOME PISH STORY. LeRoy Millard has a small pond or his estude in the north end that is literally alive with trout of all sizes. "The trout are so thick in the pond," said Mr. Millard, "that when we cut ice there this week the mass of fish raised the cakes of ice as fast as ther were sawed six inches or more, thus accelerating the work of setting the ice out. The water conof the trout were caught unaware in the more shallow parts of the pond and frozen in. I now have trout in ice storage, and when the law is off we'll have a trout dinner."-Winsted,

ORD CHANGES April 4. Jennie D. Kendall to Annie Davesport 1 ged 16 on Smith Greet, 21. March 12, E. R. Dewner to P. P. Smith and w wil lot on Galena read, 11. April 2. J. D. Annonberg to P. M. MoNett well 12/4 Annenberg aut. 21. RECORD CHANGES

Charles Berkland wd it 1 pt its 2 % blk 31 West Park, \$1, March 12, F. L. Ed-wards to J. C. Seaton adm d undivided nterest it I bik 16 Giles' adn, \$1,600. Nov. 27, L. L. Casiet to Joseph E. Burchill wd it 6 blk 4 David's adn. \$4,000. March 21, N. S. Wermes to Thaddness Shurn we its 17 18 bik 1 Forest Park, \$220. April 3, Elsie Lahr to Stanley Schultz wd pt it 18 Woodruff's sub, \$1. Merch M. D. R. Mariette to Mex Losb wd it is bik 18 Gale's adn. \$1. March 21, blk 6 Cale's adn. 11.

HATAVIA-March 11, Joe Anderson to tug Johnson wd It 10 blk 1 Jones & Anderson Brok. \$2,000.

DUNDEE-Nov. 12, 1905, C. S. Dickinson to Fred Erahn wd 20 ac sec 11, \$2,000. March 28, S. P. Reynolds to C. Hopfinger wd 100 no sees 11 14, \$16,060.

II. April 2, Ella M. Kelly to W. H. Seeley

GENEVA-March 16, F. A. Eygabroad o O. P. Johnson wd 18.25 ac se % sec 4, 25, bik 4 Forest Park adn. 11. April 10, BT. CHARLES-Ayrit 2, Haivey Gun-

7. Wilcox to Poter Swancon wd bik 14 Minard, Person & Hunt, \$5,100. AURORA-April 4, John W. Winans to

Walter McDonald wd pt lt 16 blk & Sem-An estimate book that lists in de-tail all of the items that ordinarily go F. A. Johnson wd it I, Fillmore's sub, into the construction of a wooden stc., 31. March 31, W. E. Francis to I; G. Lindquist wd pt it 6 bik 16 Cale's adn, \$10. April 6, A. R. Evans to C. C. Hice ear d it 1 bik 32 West Park adn,

> DUNDEE-Oct. 18, 1915, J. A. Howie to Robert P. Howie pt sec 5, \$2,008. Feb. mas d It cor Effth and Oregon, \$10.

GENEVA-April 3, Caroline J. Erickson to Miram Albin wd pt its 4 6 bile 29,

ST. CHARLES-March 17, Ada J. Fred- slight damage to the building. nhagen to J. P. Andrews qud lot en Second street, \$1. March 31, J. F. Andrews to Mable A. Anderson and h wd came, \$1. March 28, A. A. Howard to Avis L. Thompson qud pt see 5, \$1. March 31. Avis L. Thompson to M. J. Labuer wid same, \$1. May 30, Theodore Van-Ackensto C. J. Schmidt wd blk 3 Mondiapelis ada, \$500.

AURORA-Dec. 21, P. J. Weber to lamie D. Taylor qud pt its 1-2 bik 9 Oak Park adn., also pt lie 10-12 bilt 8 Iowa adn. \$1. Dec. 21, St. Nicholas church to same same May 8, Manite P. Taylor to John Woydert ged first described land, \$1. March 26, H. M. Brand to Charles Marx-Harvey Rackmyer, re- Frances E. Jones and it 6 bik 5 Baker modeling, frame dwelling, 305 Main Morton adm, also it \$6 blk \$ Forest Park, 11. April 9, R. H. Shoolihorn to J. L. G. J. Johnson, 511 Lafayette street, Regers wd It 3 bik 3 Hanna's adn. \$1,200 April 9, Hermiene L. Gates to J. L. Mitchter wd tt 7 blk 2 Gates' re-sub, \$235,

> DUNDER-March ST, F. H. Retae William Zierk qud its 3 6 bik 6 east side, \$1. March 21, H. J. Hennings to Bits Martin qcd it 25 bik 2 Walker's adn. \$1.

> ELGIN—Nov. 14, E. H. Kesting to James Dorsey god it 7 blk 5 Morgan Fack, 21. April 7, W. M. Moselsy to Cornella Moseley car d pt its 5 5 blk 6 Webb's second sub, \$1. April 9, same to Same

GENEVA-March 30, Catherine Fitzpat ick to George E. Peck et al pt secs 18, etc. \$10. March 20, Same to Same. \$10. Match 20, Julia E. Peck to Same.

PLATO-April 2, Henry Krumm to J. A. McQueen wd 216 ac sec 1, \$19.

ST. CHARLES-Jan. 28, Jacob Agnoff o Joseph Holland et al qod pt se % sec i, \$1. March 16, Joseph Goldberg et al o Hame deed in trust, same, \$1.

AURORA-Aug. 4, J. H. Blim to W. K. Frans and w wd it 15 bik 15 Downer Place adn. \$3,916. March 9, J. G. Tenney to F. M. Tenney wd pt it 5 bik 5 Semin-

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ENGLISH ARSENAL FIRE

(By Associated Press Leaved Wire.) London, April 14, noon.-It is oficially announced that a fire ocsurred at Woolwich arsenal this Mary Wallis. norning. There was no loss of life and the announcement says only a spent several days this week at the

Enriville, III., April 16.—James M. Benis, who died here last week, born in Juanita county, Pennsylvania, June 6. 1835. As a youth he came west with his parents and has been a resident of Earlville since that time, January 16, 1882, he was united in marriage to miss Emma J. Scott and to this union nine children were born. Two children died when young and the mother died in 1897. The sur-Wilson, Garrison, Iowa; S. T. Beale, Paw Paw; Mins Josephine Beals, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. F. E. Biskesise and Misses Adds, Nellie and Jane of Earlyille. Mr. Beals is survived by four sisters and two brothers. Atter coming to Earlville Mr. Beale purchased the tile yard which he oper-\$100. March 21, Sarah E. Britton to J. ated some time with the aid of his R. Britton we its \$ 7 blk 12 Washington son. Selling this the firm of J. J. M. Heights, \$10. Beale & Son bought the plants at Paw Paw and West Brooklyn which have been operated since. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon ELGIN—April 7, W. H. Seeley to Ella George Acres and adjoining, \$19,506, April ed by the Rev. B. R. Vonder Lippe L. Kelly wd pt it 1 bik 7 Crighton Park, R. L. N. Holmes to R. H. Robison wd pt of Omaha, assisted by the Rev. A. W. at the home in Grand atreet, conduct-McClurkin and the Reverend Mr. Evans of Paw. Interment in the Pre-

W. M. Pratt was in Marengo Tues-Miss Daley Tabor was in Chicago

L. C. Steffler spent Sunday and

Earlville Wednesday.

George W. Mundle of Mendota was in Earlville Wednesday. Will Colson and wife of Mendots

were in Earlville Tuesday. William Turk of Provo, Utah., has been visiting Enriville friends this

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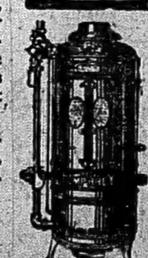
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REUTHER PITCHES **CUBS TO VICTORY**

Recruit Makes Good in First Appearance and Pittsburgh Is Defeated 8-1.

> Shivers in Stands as Mitchell's Men Take Third Straight Game.

Chicago, April 14-With Dutch Beuther southpaw recruit, making his second the Cubs their third straight win in climate that was close to the freezing point. Score, 6 to 1, and all the damage was difficted in the first two innings. The rest of it was Routher's pitching and some clever flinging by a youngster who relieved Mamaux in the third. Albert Leon had cold feet before the show started, or should have had, coming to this town in a pair of low-necked shoes. The Cuber collected five tailies from Mamaux in the opener off four hits, three passes and two wild pitches.

6. Hits-Off Mamaux, 4 in 2 Innings. Double plays-Wortman to Zeider to Off Routher, 1; off Mamaux, 2; off Carleen 2. Siruck out-By Beuther, Bigbee (Markey (2), Schuite (2), Carlson, Wa'd, by Mamaux, Walter, Hit by pitched hall-McCarthy. Wild pitches-Main-aux, 2; Carlson. 1. Umpires-Klem and

FRANK MORAN KNOCKS OUT COWLER IN FOURTH

Pittsburgh heavyweight, regained some of his lost prestige at the Harlem Sporting club last night when he knocked out Tom. Cowler, the English heavy, in the fourth round of what wee to have been

Triumph did not come to the blonde Pittsburgh Soxer, however, until he had Pittaburgh Soxer, however, until he had RIVALS TO MEET DAKS f punishment. For the first three rounds Cowler had things his own way and was winning by a clear margin, altho he was opsiderably worried by Moran's heavy

en, for a count of eight. Arising Moaded a left to the siomach and right the jaw and Cowler went down to be

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GADDOCK WILL DEFEND TITLE

Conqueror of Joe Stecher Says He Will Meet All Comers After Short Rest.

(By fineigied Press Lexical Wive.)

Gunaha, April 14.—Earl Caddock, the Anlia, lows, farmer boy, conquierer of Joe Stecher, claiment of the world's heavy-weight wrestling championship, will be ready after a rest of two or three weeks to defend his honors against any wrestler in the world.

Weary of the training grind, he underwent for his match with discher here. April 2, the lowent plans to finger around when Joe alid to his death trying designed. went for his match with Stecher here, April 5, the Iowan plans to finger around

the farm at Anits and turn a deaf ear-to the hords of mat athletes clamoring for a match, with him. As regards another meeting with Stecher, Caddeck said that he would welcome such an engagement.
"I can best him and want to do it again just to prove to some followers of the sport who may still believe that he the sport who may attit letter to are it is a better wreather than I—that they are mirtaken. I honestly believe I dereated him fairly with two fails, even if the Jackson, if referred decided that I may by terfoit Felsch, of

preceded him, for he weight only 181 pounds—that being the notch he scaled for his meeting with Stecher. The big Nebraskan tipped the beam, between 205 and 210 pounds.

Frank Gotch, the retired undefrated

title holder, is eleted with the showing Caddock made, totch, a part, has taught the tricks of the mat sport, has taught the tricks of the tricks of the mat sport, has taught the tricks of the mat sport, has taught the tricks of the tr has appeared in the book. Here is Caddock's record: April. 1915-Won national amateur

hampionship at San Francisco. June, 1915-Won handleap match from Jess Westergaard at Anita, Iowa, Westergaard feiled to throw him twice in an

July, 1315-Won from Charles Chandle (the mysterious conductor) at Waterloo, lows, two falls in 26 minutes. July, 1215-Won from Govagaric Pontenelle, Iowa, two fulls in 37 minutes July, 1915-Won from Clarence Ecklund at Harian, lows, two falls in \$7 minutes September, 1915-Wan from Windlefraffer at Des Moines, two falls in 21 minutes. September, 1915-Won from Ernest Kartje at Maquoketa, lowa, two falls in

September, 1915-Won from Bob Managoff at Anits, lows, two falls in 33 min-

September, 1915-Won from War Eagle at Atlantic, lows, two falls in 12 minutes. November, 1915-Wen from Paul Martina at Atlantic, two falls in 33 minutes.

Minutes.

April, 1916—Won from Cal Wood
Hooper, Neb., two falls in 18 minutes.

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Mahon at Guthris Center, Iowa, two falls Christjansen at Lead, H. D., two falls in

gaard at Lead, two falls in 42 minutes. derson (the masked marvel) at Councilliuffs, Iows, two falls in 17 minutes. December, 1916-Wen from Jack Furst December, 1916 Won from Paul Domke at Sloug Clay, lows, two falls in 22 min-

fohn Posek at Stanton, Neb., falling to ere and made it a double tie on top. January, 1917-Wen from John Friedrig at Bloux City, two falls in 29 min February, 1917-Wen from Paul Man

April, 1917-Won from Joe Stecher Omaha, Neb., on forfelt. aEach had wo a full, and Blecher refused to return t

from local and out-of-town teams. To or write William Assel, the Superior street. The batteries for the Edward to

NEW PIN RECORD

facic Powell last night rolled what is bea two-man bowling team, when they fled 1,347 in the Vaughn sagrime four seeks toumament. Payne was erroriess ame. The score tops by one pin the it Kolzschuh at the American Bowling

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St. Louis, April 14,—Tearing at sech other evitals in every round, the Browns being a 4 to 2 defeat on the White Sex

Jenkins batted for Leibold in fifth. Murphy batted for J. Cellins in nint | Pournier batted for Danforth in ninth.

Extra-base hits-Two-base, Risberg, Blaer, Schalk; home run, Blater. Strikeouts-By Paber, 4; by Koob, 1; by Danforth, 1; by Sothorn, 1. Pitchers' records—Hite off Faber, 7 in 6 innings; off Danforth, 1 in 4; off Koob, 7 in 5 1-3; off Botheron, 2(in \$ 2-2. Bases on balls—Off Faber, 2; off Danforth, 2; off Koob, 1; off Sotheron.

NEW ORLEANS GOVERNOR BRANDS DARCY SLACKER at the same mark. Stare stopped

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esuit of his receipt of numerous appeals or cancellation from Batriotic persons. The governor's telegram in full to Tor-

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NO One playground bounded as follows: On the West by the East Bank of Fox River, on the North by the South line of Illinois Avenue, on the East by the West line of North Broadway Street, and on the South by the North Bank of Indian Greek.

One playground to be located on Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 1, Hoyt's Addition to said City. One playground to be located on Lots 6, and 7 of the N. E. M. Section 28, Township 38, N. R. S E. of the Sad P. M. and part of the S. E. M. of Section 21, lying North and West of the C. B. & Q. Right of Way.

To cost not to exceed Eighteen Thousand Dollars (\$18,000.00). For the soloption of an ordinance to acquire, equip, conduct and maintain playgrounds I as follows:



FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE!



The Robins and the Woodpecker

making Mrs. Woodpecker a nice kit. Mrs. Robi would never have known It was because you have no takthers

a dead limb at cnce."

he started right to work.

teni, and, Iurthermore,

for a "brave."

Now Mr. Robin loved his wife dear-

considered himself quite as much a

"big chief" as his older brother. And

Mabel, for once in her life, was really

glad she was a girl instead of a boy

-since she thought Indian clothes for

a "squaw" were much prettier than

Naturally, the favorite amusement

of the "three Larkins," as they were

called, was to "play Indian." First

of all, there was the whole country-

side over which to roam, for the Lar-

kin house was on the outskirts of the

town, and all but in the open country.

There were hedges and fences and

dense bushes, behind which one could

"snoop" while tracking the enemy or

hunting wild animals. And as for

Mabel, she could putter around the

tent all day and pretend to be clean-

ing and cooking the "big game" which

the boys brought home with them.

Then, too, she had to get their

Also, there were the "papooses"-

the little Indian bables-to be looked

after. At other times they were her

real dolls, but when the game

of "Indian" was being played they, of

course, were straightway transformed

One afternoon Jack and Ned-beg

pardon, I mean Black Eagle and Fly-

were over named Jack and Ned-well,

one afternoon when the "braves" were

out hunting Mabel (or I should say

Dawn M' , to use her Indian name).

return of the hunters in the evening.

around and planning to take the

camp by surprise; maybe to carry her

captivity and perhaps to burn them

So seizing her trusty bow and arrow, she got down ch all fours and

crawled cautiously to the opening of

Now Mabel-I mean Dawn Mist-

was an expert shot with bow and ar-

row Uncle Will End laughingly declared that she couldn't hit the side of a barn door with it; but of course

he didn't know a thing about playing

Indian and shooting an arrow. Of

fashion for the enemy to make a

move and reveal himself. Suddenly

she saw something move way down

beyond the fence which separated the

Larkin place from the garden of the

next door neighbor, Mr. Schultz, who

raised flowers in big greenhouses and

sold them to florists in the city. He

would have been surprised indeed had

he known that Indians, wild, bleed-

thingly Indians, were lurking about

his place; but of course he didn't

know it, since he never "played In-

But Dawn Mist plainly saw the

Dawn Mist, as brave as brave could be, crawled slowly forward. Then she

the tent-I mean "tepee."

"meals" ready for them.

into "papooses."

at the stake!

backward.

"He Is Making Mrs. Woodpecker A Nice Litchen Cabinet With A Lot Of Holes In Which To Keep Worms."

bu would make some holes in to ask what all the noise was about. Robin make some holes in the limb.

ly and as soon as she had picked out to make holes in a tree. I will tell she was so pleased that she thanked

a dead limb she wanted the holes in. you why-it is because you haven't Mr. Woodpecker and asked him to

"An Arrow Shot Into the Air--"

was the proud owner of an "Indian come to earth agair. And Dawn

ing Wolf, for, of course, no Indians wildly above his head and sink to

HE three little Larkin children and, in supreme indifference to any with for the day, there came a ring

Jack fancied he looked very flerce any other arrow. Indeed, she saw it enemy Dawn Mist had killed had Been

and warlike in his, with its tall "war- come down, down and land right on snooping, was there; and he looked

bonnet" and stick-up feathers. Ned top of the head of the snooping very angry and very-very-well, un-

were never at a loss as to how attack from the treacherous enemy, at the front-door bell. And presently

"No. Mr. Robin," he laughed when It was right where Mrs. Robin wanted

Mist's arrow was no different from greenhouse down beside which the

pleasart.

ed Mr. Schultz.

room."

And-and-well, just then the hunt- tacked the three Larkins' encamp-

ers, Black Eagle and Flying Wolf, ment from the direction of Mr.

neglect to kill - few hundred of the he wouldn't do so without-without-

enemy and scalp them. Of course well, without taking the "Indian"-be

That evening, however, after sup- the arrow-over his knee and "at-

on the next place and owned the

his right hand so that all might see it.

The three Larkins stared at it-and

oud uf mine greenhouse!" demand-

"This arrow," Papa went on to say,

broke a large pane of glass in Mr.

Schultz's greenhouse this afternoon,

certain it belonged to you children.

the pane replaced and send me the

into the air," cried Mabel, "and-and

I didn't know it was going to break

"Dot ain't a old greenhouse! I

built me dot only two veeks ago!"

Papa smiled. "But you discharged

greenhouse, didn't you? And you

from the standpoint of Indian lore-

protested Mr. Schultz, indignantly.

his old glass, truly I didn't!"

"But-but Papa, I just shot it up

stared and stared and stared.

"Is this your arrow?" asked Papa.

they told him, "you will never be able it and when they were all through

feet slip and caused him to fall over and Mr. Woodpesser turned around backward. "Well, I will try again," he said fastened on. "These extra long, sharp "Come over here and look-through and giving another peck he knocked feathers I push down hard against that place in the leaves," and she himself off the limb again, this time the bark and hat helds me on while pointed to an old tree. "See, he is nearly falling to the ground. Mr. and I thump the limb hard with my bill.

raying "How do you do!" The many of their nest, wiping the limb in front of their nest, wiping the first of a ripe cherry from his red limb a hard sect. Which made his feet alip and faused him to fall over the limb a hard sect. Which made his feet alip and faused him to fall over the limb a hard sect. Which made his feet alip and faused him to fall over the limb a hard sect. Which made his feet alip and faused him to fall over the limb a hard sect. Which made his feet alip and faused him to fall over the limb a hard sect. Which made his feet alip and faused him to fall over the limb a hard sect. Which made his feet alip and faused him to fall over the limb a hard sect. Which made his feet alip and faused him to fall over the limb a hard sect. Which made his feet alip and faused him to fall over the limb a hard sect to their own resources at the camp and Mr. Woodpesker turned around them he gave to fail and into the dark woods around them he gave voice to the fear that a bear or would seem odd, yet each nation has a different form. Here's what each limb a hard sect. Which made his feet alip and faused him to fall over the limb a hard sect to their own resources at the camp and Mr. Woodpesker turned around them he gave to the fall one into the dark woods around them he gave voice to the fear that a bear or would seem odd, yet each nation has a different form. Here's what each limb a hard sect. Which made his fall over the limb a hard sect to their own resources at the camp and Mr. Woodpesker turned around them he whispered. The many other form of greeting and section into the dark woods around them he whispered. The limb is land. The limb the stand into the dark woods around them he was being swept past the island. The limb the stand into the dark woods around them he was being swept past the island. The limb is load, footed high and skimmed a different form. Here's what each limb a part of the vourself?"

The Egyptian: "How do you per-Tfin Mohammedan:

with you." The Persian: "May the shadow ever grow less." The Burmese: "Give me a smell,"

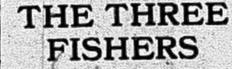
The German: Lebe Wohl." The Frenchman: "Au Revoir."

The Italian: "Addio." The Austrian: "Auf Wiedersehen."

ound like a sneese. The Turk solemnly crosses his hands n his breast and makes a deep

The Hindoo falls in the dust at your

feathers. The South Sea-Islanders rattle each other's whale teeth necklaces. The Philippine-Islander rubs h





down, the wind, had freshened and the lake was running higher than thought ever. Threatening clouds, hitherto unnoticed, had gathered, squally gusts were beating on the long open expanse of water, and "white caps"

camp by surprise; maybe to carry her not, for the were terrible fighters! he "buck" or "squaw" who discharged End of the tale of what befell Johnny, Tommy and Samuel.

BATHING PUZZLE.

carry yourself?" Senor!" rood dinner?"

and they rub noses together while the water rougher than had been ex- with to procure any, night was at dertaking. they say it. The Arab: "God grant thee His favor and give health to thy family." Then when we Americans part we may "Good Bys." Here's what the thers say:

The Japanese: "You are going to cave my despicable house in your honorable journeyings regard thee." The Burmese: "Hib! Hib!" The Russian: "Praschall" said to

chen cabinet with a lot of holes in | why they could not make their cup- | like mine that you kept falling off." which to keep worms. It is nice to board unless Mr. Woodpecker had Then he birdles all had a good laugh have place to keep worms, so I heard the fluttering and come over and Mr. Woodpecker helped Mr.

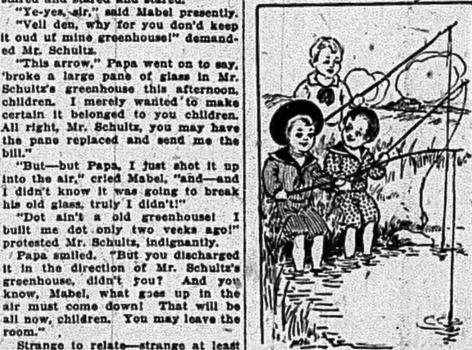
The Figi-Islander crosses two rec

riend's face with his hand.

to amuse themselves. Out in she let fly her arrow at him.

The part their big back yard they had a Now, there is a saying to the effect library. Mr. Schultz, florist, who lived the library is a saying to the air must library. Mr. Schultz, florist, who lived the library is a saying to the air must library. Mr. Schultz, florist, who lived the library is a saying tell library. Mr. Schultz, florist, who lived the library is a saying tell library. Mr. Schultz, florist, who lived the library is a saying tell library. Mr. Schultz, florist, who lived the library is a saying tell library. Mr. Schultz, florist, who lived the library is a saying tell library. Mr. Schultz, florist, who lived the library is a saying tell library. Mr. Schultz, florist, who lived the library is a saying tell library. Mr. Schultz, florist, who lived the library is a saying tell library. Mr. Schultz, florist, who lived the library is a saying tell library. Mr. Schultz, florist, who lived the library is a saying tell library. Mr. Schultz, florist, who lived the library is a saying tell library is a saying tell library. Mr. Schultz, florist, who lived the library is a saying tell library All the way to the meadow brook, Each with a pole and line and hook.

> Down they sat by a likely pool. Also, he was holding an arrow in Bare feet dipped in the waters cool, Though the minnows darted about None of the three could pull one out.



camp.

earth-dead. Indeed she did, oh yes! thereafter Indians never again at- Suddenly Johnny's line grew tight, Up he pulled in a great big frightcame charging into camp and, shout- Schultz's greenhouse. Neither Dawn Myl but didn't they grin and stare was in the "tepee" preparing for the ing encouragement to her and brand- Mist nor Black Eagle nor Flying Wolf When they beheld a minnow there!

noise. To her trained Indian ear, of sent them scampering back to their Papa, you see, had declared he'd Home they scampered without more course, it could mean but one thing; own hunting grounds. Of course, pay no more bills for panes of glass To show the wondrous fish they'd caught.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER

per, when "playing Indian" was over | tending to him!"

She Let Fly Her Arrow At Him.

enemy. She saw him throw his hands

Some deadly enemy was swooping however, in the chase they did not broken by Indian arrows! At least,

ZIGZAG PUZZLE. If the following are written one pelow another, their zigzag letters, beginning at the upper left hand corner and ending at the lower right hand corner will spell the name of a lay quite still, w. tting in true Indian- feature of summer,

L A fruit. A flower.

Suddenly she heard a suspicious chase to the rest of the enemy and direction.

A contest

An arched cavity for baking. Free from blemish. One hundred and sixty sq. rods

of land. An animal.

HIDDEN MOVIE STARS. No. 1-Thy dog or his; No. 2-Go love apart; No. 3-He arms Ma; No 4-Get no lard, Mama.

cheme crouched down right beside EIGEAG Picnics, 1. Pear. 2. Lily. one of Mr. Schults's greenhouses. She 2. Race. 4. Oven. 5. Fair. 6. Acre.

fitted an arrow to the string of her 7, Seal. bow, jumped to her feet, gave vent to a wild "war cry"—intended to both Dorothy Gish; No. 2. Olga Petrova; frighten the enemy and to give the slarm to the hunters in the field—sadge.



See if you can find a shark by cutting out the black spots and fitting

How They Do It An Adventure in the Wilds of Canada

for fish on his night-line, they ap- mainland. for fish on his night-line, they appropriated a few sandwiches and "Now we are in a fix," said Bert, best he could and took upon himself stored them, together with fishing almost in tears, and Jack was too all the blame for their rash adventure. The Chinese: "Have you eaten your propriated a few sandwiches and tackle, matches, n gun and an axe, discouraged to spelk. in an available cance. Watching their "Peace be chance, they paddled away in high west shore, they were glad to find "I'll get you back safe to camp. Tospirits, exulting in having escaped the that a box of matches had been overspirits, exulting in having escaped the that a box of inatones had been once, "I'll build a raft," omitting any

WA terange

They enjoyed their freedom to the

utmost, fishing with some success in

deep quiet water at the south and of

the island, and when Jack easily shot

a reckless partridge "drumming" un-

concernedly on a nearby log, they

voted their trip a great success. At

one o'clock they ate their cold lunch,

to which was added bits of salmon-

trout which they toested on the points

of sticks over the fire. Then they

fished again with even better success

and Joyously hoped that they were

"beating" the men who had refused

Trouble came only when, at half-

past four, they put their partridge,

their fish and other | belongings into

the canoe, with intent to return

straight to camp, and paddled around

to the north end of the island. There

they found that, instead of going

"We'd better go back and wait

while," urged Bert, gasing anxiously

out over the heaving lake from his

"We can't," said Jack, who paddled

and steered in the stern. "It will take

us till nearly night to get to camp

Enowing that the roughest water would be passed with the first half mile, he felt encouraged to persist in

spite of Bert's fears and his own. But

already he was finding it extremely

difficult to meet each swell on the

quarter and in no great while, struggle

as he might, he was unable to keep

"Look out!" cried Bert warningly

square to the wind.

Jack fought hard but in vain. Be-

fore he could face the cance about a

white foaming crest broke over the

owed, completing the disaster. The

wise, and the boys found themselves

less expert swimmer than himself,

struggling in the water.

Jack's first thought was for Bert,

but on rising to the surface, he saw

were breaking all about them.

and we've got, to go ahead."

the bow at the right angle.

place in the bow.

to take them to the distant lake.

them, their progress was easy and on the island."

pected, but, as the wind was with | hand, and they were helpless prisoners

they were not concerned. The north At the full realisation of all this

in the morning the waves were break- they must make the best of it. With-

ing white against the rocks of the out loss of time the older boy started

shore. So Jack paddled around on a fire with resingus strips of birch

the western side and they landed in bark and collected a pile of drift-a quiet cove—still unconcerned, for wood. Then they stood steaming in

they knew that the wind usually went their under clothes before the hot

down during the latter part of the blaze, after hanging their outer

afternoon and less than two hours' clothes near to dry. Bert was now

paddling would take them back to somewhat comforted, but as he looked

The German: "How do you find a whole day, the men of the party having portaged to a neighboring lake in search of better sport and declined to take the boys with them.

The Frenchman: "How do you stand?"

The Spaniard: "Go with God, and Bert eagerly consented to paddle with the older boy to an interest still farther from any such postible. Senor!"

The German: "How do you find a whole day, the men of the party the island's north shore, and, wind-blown as he was, Jack hurried down the western side, hoping that the came would float into a cove and come to rest against some obstruction.

The Spaniard: "Go with God, sid Jack, and Bert eagerly consented to paddle with the older boy to an iterat still farther from any such postible haven. The boys followed, scratched its guille against and search of the island's north shore, and, wind-blown as he was, Jack hurried down the western side, hoping that the came would float into a cove and come to rest against some obstructions that a bear or a panther was "after" them, as a wandering porcuping that the came was "after" the island's north shore, and, wind-blown as he was, Jack hurried down the western side, hoping that the came was a such post of the island's north shore, and, wind-blown as he was, Jack hurried down the western side, hoping that the came was a such post of the island's north shore, and, wind-blown as he was, Jack hurried down the island's north shore, and, wind-blown as he was, Jack hurried down the island's north shore, and, wind-blown as he was, Jack hurried down the island's north shore, and, wind-blown as he was, Jack hurried down the island's north shore, and, wind-blown as he was, Jack hurried down the island's north shore, and, wind-blown as he was, Jack hurried down the island's north shore, and, wind-blown as he was, Jack hurried down the island's north shore, and, wind-blown as he was, Jack hurried down the island's north shore, and, wind-blown as he was, Jack hurried down the island's north shore, and was a standard to the island's north shore, to paddie with the older boy to an island in a distant bay, out of view from the camp, and spend the day there fishing.

The Hollander: "Have you had a So when the cook went out to look view in the direction of the distant the wakeful boys to start up in alarm. Jack comforted the younger boy as

Tramping back to the cove on the An eager search in the failing light mention of the obvious fact that to

The Filled Cance Went Down Swaying Sidewise, And The Boys Found

Themselves Struggling In

The Water.

When they left their protected bay revealed nothing more. There was make a raft without nails or an axe when they left their protected bay revenue and entered the open lake they found not a scrap of food, nothing where- or any other tools was a hopeless up-Daylight brought a certain relief but the hope of constructing a rafhad to be abandoned and the day was spent in almost fruitless afforts to obtain food. There were no berries of nuts, they could catch no fish, and they broke their fast only on the legs of two frogs which, after repeated effort, they captured in a swampy cove. When they lay down by their

"Don't worry," he kept repeating,

fire the second night Bert was less afraid of wild animals, but both boys were a prey to gnawing hunger. Finding good sport on the neighboring lake, the men of the camping party staid there two days, and not until the third morning did they learn that the boys were missing, the unconcerned cook, who was asleep when they returned, having supposed that Jack and Bert had followed and been allowed to take the trip with

their elders. An anxious and hurried search was begun at once, but it was near noon when two canoes drew near the little island and found Jack and Bert astride of a cedar log, paddling feebly with sticks and trying to make headway against a still contrary swell. Each canoe took on board a weak and halfstarved boy and made haste toward camp.

As soon as it was certainly known that neither had suffered any permanent harm, tongues were loosed and Jack and Bert listened to a series of painful lectures. "When we leave were told, "you'll be likely to stay

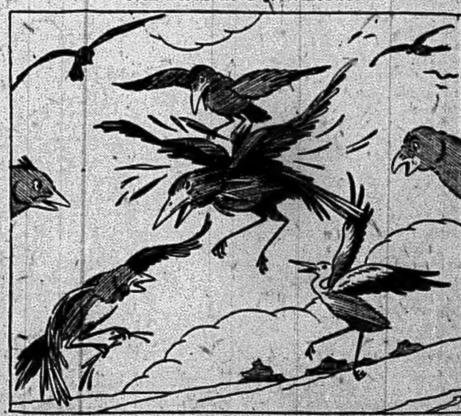
At first both the contrite boys were also of this opinion, After he had eaten heartily and put on dry clothes however. Jack assured his little com-rade that "another time" he would be ready to "do it again." But Bert remembering the scanty diet of frog and of the little island faced an open Bert's tears could no longer be kept legs and the two nights of continual expanse of water nearly four miles in back and even Jack's voice was un- alarms, responded only with an adlength, and even as early as 10 o'clock steady as he manfally remarked that miring and doubtful smile.



Solution to Bathing Puzzle.



THE SCHEMING JACKDAW.



UPITER made a proclamation, So. Jupiter was much impressed To birds, we're told, of all cre- By seeing one so finely dressed;

as a big wave caught the cance on its That they should have a king their own, side and turned the right gunwale To sit upon a feathered throne; And they upon a certain day. In every color bright and gay Should come together for inspection, right gunwale. Another promptly fol- Himself to make the right selection.

filled cance went down, swaying side- The Jackdaw said, "No chance for me: (I'm just as ugly as can be;)
Unless I borrow some disguise,
That shall deceive the god's own eyes."

that the younger boy was already And then the cunning charlatan striking out manfully for the island Conceived a most ingeniou: plan. and that the canoe, bottom up, was floating shoroward with the swall. So Jack awam after the canoe, very soon becoming greatly alarmed to find that he could not evertake it and that it the searched the forest everywhere, he could not evertake it and that it the searched a wonder-bird unknown.

And had begun to speak the words Proclaiming him the king of birds, When loud arose their angry cries, "He's but a scoundrel in disguise."

Attacking him with beak and claw Each plucked the feather that he saw Belonged to him and not the daw; And then of all his finery shore, He was indeed a sight forlorn.

Whoever wishes to appear to be what

And makes a vain display of things h

appear to have got; In time will have his feathers of red at Postellies in Agrees as Second-Class Matter Private Exchange, All Departments 4000 Business Office 11, Editorial Rooms 144

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DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR PIRST THREE MONTHS OF 1917......

THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

April 14, 1832-In the United States house of representatives a bill was reported by Mr. Mercer from the committee on internal improvements to empower the state of Illinois to surrender certain lands granted by the United States and to provide more effectually for the construction of a canal from the River Illinois to Lake Michigan.

GETTING EVEN WITH BILLY SUNDAY. Billy Sunday's custom always has been to take no salary for his evangelistic services but to accept a free will offering on the last day of the meetings. Sunday is now putting on a three mouths' cam-

paign in New York city in a huge tabernacle. At the opening services last Sunday the evangelist be kinder. preached an intensely patriotic sermon "For Christ and Country."

At the close he announced that the free will offering on the last day would be taken as usual. But aside from \$3,000 for his helpers, he refused to accept a cent for himself, giving his entire share to the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. army work. The free will offering is expected to reach \$100,000.

Billy's critics now have a chance to get even with him by offering to donate their salary for three months for the same purpose.

- CAPTURING OUR OWN FREIGHT CARS. The Chicago Tribune printed a picture a day or

two ago of Mexican troops riding on a freight train in The most prominent feature of the picture was : h the Santa Fe trade mark on it. big box car

Why not commandeer American freight cars in Mexico, lessen the danger of attack from that source, provide our own railroads with cars which they so sadly need and give our people cars for coal and grain? gun on his shoulder riding on an American freight car leaves a bad taste in the mouth.

ANOTHER QUESS DUE HIM. According to the head of the Russian government, Prince Lvoff, that country does not need men so much hoes.

as it does managers of railroads and factories. In a statement to the New York Evening Post-correspondent the premier declared that Russia has plenty of soldiers but lacks the means of moving them.

of quick American methods." he might come to the conclusion that America needs has to be practiced by the trained nurse. When there country, and of others who have

KEEPING THE OPEN DOOR OPEN.

Japan and the United States joining to keep the open door in China open is the purpose of the visit to this country of M: Sugawars, vice minister of finance in the last Japanese cabinet who is now in New York.

The visiting Jap says that before the war China sult industrial development in China is at a standstill.

The idea of the visitor is that if the United States and Japan undertake to loan money to China Individually there may be an industrial conflict between the feels like there was a fullness or a lump that makes a sud the person who does that which two. By both nations joining in the loan, he believes there would be no possibility of a misunderstanding. M. Sugawara says that as both Japan and, the United States have been making money in the manu- ments. Your bad teeth harbor all kinds of disease facture of munitions there should be plenty of funds for germs, certain of which have passed thru the Eutschean the loan to China.

Sam getting ready to raise seven billions dollars for mastold cells, in that bony prominence behind the ear, war purposes, the chance of loaning anything to China have in turn become infected. A woman who has nine appears a little uncertain.

the tubful; now let some of it be spent here by those ment of the ear must attend to that organ and the who made the most and thus take some of the burden from those who have lost thru high prices.

WHAT PERSEVERANCE DID.

One night in 1901 a man in Detroit started out on the road with a machine built, of rough boards and mounted on bicycle wheels. That ride was the culmination of 13 years of hard work, for the most part, night work. The machine was practicable, but the builder had

no money to manufacture it. Every business man he appealed to turned him down. How to raise the money was the big propiem.

his machine appeared on an automobile race track in Detroit in a free-for-all race in which very high priced cars only were entered.

The man driving his own car won the race. But, better than that, money was quickly raised to manufacture the machine.

The man was Henry Ford. Young Americans today may envy Mr. Ford his cated in Jericho.

How many of them are willing to work like he did to produce it?

Former Czar Nicholas is said to be still receiving his \$42,000,000 income. That's quite a salary for a man out of a job.

parks for onlone beds, as is recommended, must worry however, scarcely will mollify the feelings of Wisconsin He knew no fear except the fear of the anglers very much.

ready to put up a bounty on U-bonts.

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

To Bend or Not to Send. Do you like to get souvenir post cards from people

A few weeks ago & took a brief racation with rlends. I found, by-the-way, that there is no time in the year when a few days vacation will yield so high a rate of interest in increased afficiency in work and in the great business of being happy and making others so, as at the fag end of winter.

To return to the main road, we were engaged one day in the occupation (once a pastime, but now, to my thinking at least, rapidly becoming a burden), of sending post cards to our friends and relatives. Wondered Why She Left Hor Best Friend Out.

"Aren't you golfg to send one to Grace?" I asked. mentioning a mutual friend.

No." said my friend decidedly, "I'm not." "Why?" in surprise. The two are very good riends and Grace is entitled to especial consideration at the present since she has much to make life hard for

When Post Cards Tantalize. "Because I don't like the idea of sending a card elling her what a nice time I'm having when she is tied down and has such a miserable time herself. When the have had an opportunity to get in hildren were small and I never could get away, my their peculiar work the kind that apcousins were always sending me cards from this place r that, saying how lonely it was and what a good time they were having. It used to make me just crany when I'd been up half the night with a sick baby and had a men-made me doubt whether I lived long tiresome day to face, to have the postman hand me in the United States or in an autoa card with a picture of some perfectly beautiful place cratic government after hearing their

send cards to people to tantalize them." You don't think they did it for that. People De Enjoy Other People's Eury.

"I don't know," she said, "perhaps not. But there's o use pretending that it desen't add to people's good times to think someone clac envies them. Of course ion't mean they really wanted to make me unhappy, That's an interesting and suggestive point of view,

Doubtiesa those cousins quite prided themselves on never forgetting their stay-at-home cousin. Even as you and I!

But in the light of her confession, it does seem a the tact that can deliberately forget, may sometimes

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN BY HUBER, A. M., M. D.)

While the constipation habit may not be the root of all evil, it carfainly is the root of a vast deaf of physical evil and of not little human distemper.

Mucous Colitis. Mucous colitie is an ailment of the large intestine rather more common in wemen than in men, it which there is profuse discharge of mucous from the bowels. This comes about in one of three ways: 1. There is catarch of the intestines associated with disturbances of ligestion and slight colle, especially in children. 2. There is local disease or irritation of the bowels as in cancer of the colon and rectum; also in some cases of inflammation of the adjacent female organs. 3. Then there is a "secretion nedrosis" found especially in neryour and hysterical people, and in hypochendriacs, people prone to invalidism. Such patients are apt to be melancholy, or self-centered, or worried unduly about their stools.

The most distressing cases of mucous colitis are hose of long standing (as much perhaps as 26 years). large amounts of slimy, atringy, "frog-spawn" mucous Somehow the sight of a Mexican greaser with a being passed. In many cases the attacks will come on in paroxysms, with colicky pains. Occasionally there land without voting for a kaiser or Is suspected, Emotional disturbances, a foolish arror in what he can do in the fatherare crises of the greatest severity, so that appendicitis th as cating something like pig's feet, which ev- land; he can my down his life when erybody knows is bound to bring on trouble) - such causes bring on a severe attack of mucous colitis. Con- in this country he is a king and his stipation is in many cases a special feature; on the other children are princes and princesses. hand there are likely to be attacks of nervous diarr-

> Whilst this disease is obstinate and distressing it is rarely serious. There is often a painful spot just bedreen the navel and the border of the ribe on the left tyrannical country; he wanted to be

side, tender on pressure. Drugs are of very doubtful benefit for mucous coli "We need American equipment under the direction tis-certainly such drugs as are taken haphazard, without the doctor's orders. The most important remedia measures are those directed to the nervous system, um told about the bad things that High irrigation of the colon is often beneficial; this spies are doing in all parts of the requipment and quick methods as badly as Russia does, is constipation the coarser foods should be eaten, everything which leaves a bulky residue. Plenty of but- government, who have been put in ter, fat and oil should be taken with salads. A change of scene or of climate often works miracles in regard do no harm to anyone. The arrest to this disorder.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Castor Oil or Naits. .1. Which is the best to take, castor oil or salts. Can caster oil be obtained in any other form except the

Answer-There is not much choice. My preference got money from Europe on loans. Since then that is for Epsom suits; an ounce in a tumberful of water source of supply has not been available and as a re. for the purgative dose; a teaspoonful in a glass of water enemies lines. Sestiot street prison piping hot on rising in the morning, for h laxative 2. Yes; in ofpeules.

Mastold Trouble. I have for four years been poorly. My right ear is the meanest snake in existence, rumbling buzzing noise. I have flad teeth; would they will weaken our army in this year. have anything to do with my ear trouble? I have nine 1917, is no better than a copperhead

Answer-Here is a well demonstrated chain of all has proceeded thence to the internal ear. The Pulli-All of which listens very lovely, but with Uncle bling, buzzing noise is proof of this. Prom the ear the She cannot live for herself alone. Your teeth must be Money has been made in the United States by attended to. And some physician skilled in the treatparts around M.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Senplane Loops the Loop-

Looping the loop in an ordinary acroplane is longer a novelty having been done again and again by exhibition fliers; but owing to the heavy pontoons at tached to the hydroaeroplane, it was considered impossible 10 do the feat with that type of machine, until the recent performance of Capt. Francis T. Evans of the United States marine corps at the aeronautical stattion at Pensacola, Fim Captain Evans twice Igoped the Night work was kept up and in 1903 the man and loop in a scaplane of the Curtiss tractor type, to the great autonishment of his brother officers. He found it necessary to fly at a very high speed before he could gain the inverted position.

> Since war may close the saloons in Rock Island within a radius of five miles around the federal arsenal the wets are wishing that important institution were lo-

Many a man has worked himself to death trying to get enough money to purchase all of the labor saving devices.

The Kansas City Journal consoles itself with the it is the glory of Lincoln that, having reflection that the anti-war talk of Senator Stone "sounds almost patriotic in comparison with the argu-Ploughing up golfs links for potato patches and ball ment of Senator La Foliette." This view of the matter,

One thing is certain, the backy ing to raise a fine crop of blisters.

AMERICA'S VOICE By CHARLES B. HAYWARD, 131 Galens Boulevard

"No more words;

Try It with your swords. it with the arms of your braves and your best. You are proud of your manhood put it to the test: Not knother word: Try it by the aword.

You that in the front Bear the battle's brunt-When the sun gleams at dawn on the bayonets abreast Remember 'tis for government

country you contest: For love of all you guard Stand and strike hard." Franklin Washington-published during the civil war.)

peals to men's prejudices; that makes men hot under the collar. The pro- and all day long he was left alone German pacifist-both men and woon it and a tantalizing description of what they were mouthlogs and reading their hardoing. I made up my mind then that I wouldn't ever angues in the papers. German has swallowed three or four glasses of beer you would think he owned pretty much all of the United taught him how to play on it. When States or if he didn't then the kaiser would in a short time. But there violin he too could see golden sunhas come a change over the spirit of his dreams. Congress has declared moment that was for the blind boy! that a state of war exists between the United States and Germany. He has taken the advice of the attorneygeneral of the United States "to obey the law, and keep his mouth a wonderful life this is to you. Last no more pro-Germans; they are ful day that was to some, especially heard in the land either, for William Jennings Bryan, the Saviour! There are those who do chief pacifist, has telegraphed to not have to wait until Easter to see Washington that he will enlist when- their Saviour. He is with them all

> The Future. Ignorance does things that a thinker will avoid doing. Germans have helped us to build the greatest nation in the world. They have educated their children in the public schools; some are still in the grade schools but they are coming right along and soon will be in the high school and when they get their dipdomas some of them will finish their education in one of our celebrated colleges. Is that something for parent to be proud of? And while the children are going to school the father builds a home, no mortgage on it, for his little brood. worth working fer? All this time the father exercised the right of a freeman, he voted for the highest ofificer in the land as well as the low might live all his days in the fatherto us in order to get away from a

Well, we are in a state of war me of the civil war, when men greater importance than Senator Stone of Missouri were arrested for being offensive to the government and sent out of the country. There was a great howl made by the copperheads when Vallandingham of Ohlo was arrested and sent into the heads-men who fired on our troops from the rear. A copperhead snake anake. I can recollect when a person of importance in the community said something derogatory about our government he was arrested at once and put into prison. So you see the arrest of pro-Germans who do not keep their mouths shut receive the same treatment that copperheads did in the civil war.

The Mrssage. Can you imagine, dear reader, the great patience that was required of President Wilson during the years 1915 and 1916? But at last patience ceased to be a virtue and the storm broke when he issued his war message to congress. The leading papers of the United States proclaim it one of the greatest state papers in the nation's history. The Louisville Courier-Journal, who has ofttimes objected to his patience, pays Wilson the most eloquent tributes of all when it says:

"The trumpet sounds, Surely no nore solemn, resonant or thrilling call has ever sounded in the hearing of men and nations, Surely no more exulted cry of devotion to our ideals, no more resolute note of consecration to their protection, no more terrific indictment of their assailants could be voiced by mortal brain or neart.

"The Gentlest Memory." There are few men in the nation's istory who rank with President Wilson, our war president. The only man I can place in his rank is that other war president, he of the civil war, Abraham Lincoln, and what Robert Ingersoll, the greatest orator of his time, said of Lincoln can also be said of Wilson. The following is what Ingersoll said of Lincoln: "Nothing discloses real character

like the use of power. It is easy for the weak to be gentle. Most people can bear adversity. But if you wish to know what a man really is, give to know what a man really is, give him power. This is the extreme test. It is the glory of Lincoln that, having almost absolute power, he never abused it, except on the side of mercy. Wealth could not purchase, power could not awe * * this loving man. He knew no fear except the fear of ng the master-secking to conquer, known him many years, not persons, but prejudices—he was As to this man, Joseph Cantillion, the embediment of self-denial, the I have never heard of him before this nation. He spoke not to inflame,

not to upbraid, but to convince. If

raised his hands, not to strike, but in benediction. He longed to parden. He loved to see the pearls of joy on the cheeks of a wife whose husband he had rescued. " . Lincoln was the grandest figure of the civil war. He is the gentlest memory of our "Inside Eyes.

Just David. David's father was a

violin virtuoso and he taught him to play on the violin. When I was: 218M26f. Martin, "Faith is a Pu introduced to him he was 13 years ture Life." old. Wherever David went he was ageompanied by his violin. He loved to play for those who were poor. David was poor, too, and when he did play they forgot their troubles, for he lifted them out of their misery and caused them to see beautiful things. David got lots of beautiful things out of his violin. One of the many whom he helped in this way was Joe, the blind boy, whose mother washed and scrubbed for a living. with his little sister. David saw Joe sitting at a window and he went into the house and talked to the blind boy and presently he played for him on his violin, and then Joe saw golden sunsets, forests, babbling brooks, etc. And he told David what he saw. So David brought him a violin and Joe got so that he could play on the sets, forests, etc. What an ecstation He saw with his "inside" eyes.

Easter Sunday. Do you see with your "inside" eyes occasionally? If you do then what So I reckon that there are Sunday was Easter-what a wonder-The parifist's voice will those who saw with their "inside eyes-there appeared to them a rise ever his services age needed. We are the time, and that fact makes them a united people, one and undivisible. just as happy as Joe is when he gets beautiful things out of his violin. dear friend down in Alabama sen my daughter an Easter card. Easter cards are getting to be quite common but this Easter card was not a com mon one, it was prized very highly and as she looked at it she saw ne Alabama friend with her "inside"

When we got back to our home last Sunday there was a package against the door. The wife rather suspected there were flowers in the package so she took it out in the back room and when she took off the wrapper there was disclosed a beautiful bouquet of jonquils. She put it into a vase and brought it into the living room where we ul admired it very much. How we did thank the donors, a lady and gentleman, for sending to us so much love liness, and as I looked at the flowers they began to disappear and in their stead were the donors, our friends. We saw them with our "inside" eyes. "America's Velce." There are socialists in every com-

I have never yet seen a German who couldn't give you a satisfactory answer. It may be they are socialists for Beggare." erence to the United States. He came because their friend is one, and they will tell you that he is a very smart Storied Oblo." man. That's it; they allow another to think for them, and that other Last Voyage of the Karluk." one is full of prejudices. They think that this is a rich man's country; it is their country as much as it is his, then why should he be a socialist? There are others who think that the rich rule this country. If so. then they are to blame for it, Every man in the United States, it does not matter what he says about it, he can vote; he has a mouth and lungs, why does not he use them? Is he afraid to? In he afraid that his business will be injured if he opposes the "bunch"? Is he afraid that he will lose his job? If so, then he is worse than the rich man, for he allows them to rule. Oh, he says, I can't do things against them, they are all powerful. Did he ever try? If both classes that have mentioned will read what President Wilson said before he was president then they will know that there are those who are doing all in their power for the men who make wheels go round. President Wilson

"The great voice of America does not come from the seats of learning. It comes in the murmur from the hills and woods and farms and factories and the mills, rolling and gaining volume until it comes to us from the homes of common men. Do these murmura echo in the corridors of the universities? I have not heard them. The universities would make men forget their common origins, forget their universal sympathies, and join a class-and no class can serve America. I have dedicated every power there is in me to bring the colleges that I have anything to do with to an absolutely democratic regeneration in spirit, and I shall not travel a good many holidaying Amerbe satisfied until America shall know that the men in the colleges are saturated with the same thought the same sympathy that pulses thru the delightful climate, a fine motoring whole great body politic."

Voice of the People

Editor Beacon-News: I wish to

never heard of his giving short seems of man who holds that the volunteer weight to anyone, or that he was compelled to leave town in a hurry. more than two years as a telegraph operator for the C., B. & Q. railroad in the colorful crowd. Altho you tam will work so long as there is no company and I certainly was in a position to know what was going on in that small town.

or. I have never told him, or anyone else that I was living in Earlville in another pocket. You feel here the else, no far as I know, and I have elimate.

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Travellette By Niksah

The capital of Puerto Rico is just now getting a few inches of news- and the famous hundy's Lane was paper space because of the fact that fought by 2,000 Americans against the Puerto Ricans have been granted citizenship. Ordinarily, Puerto Rico, like most of our other insular possessions, is seldom mentioned of thought of in the United States.

In these years of no European icans have gone to San Juan because they could not go "abroad," They found a most interesting old city, country, but nothing in the way of tourist accommodations. There are hotels in San Juan, of course, but the degree in which they are accustomed to, and prepared for the American tourist may be judged by the fact that ed Mexico City. Such limited forces, \$2 a day is about the highest tariff you can pay.

San Juan is a low-roofed, pink and

white tropical town with narrow. help knock that political lie gotten crowded streets, and a little plant up on Mr. McCredie about giving famous for its trees and the excellent Credic was in business there and I never heard of his giving short people go to stroll in the streams of the st little open cafee and sip drinks and defense can produce cast iron aviwatch the crowds pass. It is a may not see a face you know, there is danger of fighting."-Army and Navy a feeling of friendliness and good Journal. trests very favorably with the mad, hired to help elect McCredie as maylonesome still and put his bank roll

> When a man with but little money, treas was 40 years, sees not combuct himself property in showed 182 annual ring posity he lasky refinement, but if he feet to the first limb a F. J. RESELL has tota of money he is eccentric.

Death De Luxe (By Frederic J. Haskin).

Philadelphia, Pa., April 11,-Phila-juneral, and the whole third fie certain cracked bell, a famous rea taurant, an infamous street our serfrinking water, a favorite America cereal, a unique undertaking estabishment. Philadelphians never have casion to worry about what is goog to become of them when they die. They pay so much a week to the unertaker, and when they die, they are buried royally. They have, as the Philadelphian himself would say, netallment plan.

This establishment which takes the

sting out of death in the City of

Brotherly Love is a five-story buildng supported on narrow pillars, suggosting the eighteenth century reach style of architecture. For the first time since the days of the Egyptians, art is associated with the indertaking business. You enter a all, cool white marble foyer on the ground floor, at the back of which are wide white marble staircases sading to the floor above. The floor a covered with thick oriental ruge that muffle the sound of footsteps; the furniture is of the best Louis XIV. tyle, and a life-size bronze Jean of Arc, with statues of Diana and Apolio n the distance, lead you to suspect hat you've happened in on the wrong oncern. If looks more like a wealthy dusonic temple, or an exclusive club. The second floor, like Cinderella's second dress, is even more beautiful. It consists of four large parlers, furnished sumptuously in the style of Louis XV and XVE and separated only by heavy brocaded portiers, so that the rooms may be used individually or all together. In the center of this group of parlors is a large assembly hall, where against one side of the wall the pipes of a big electric rgan stretch away to the ceiling. this organ is equipped with the latest mechanical and electric devices for the manipulation of the stops and peduls; it possesses three banks of keys, three octaves of foot pedals, a

many of them. Some Elaborate Funerals. In this second floor sults of par lors some of the most elaborate funerals of the city have been held, and also some of the poorest. Weslthy having no facilities for funeral receptions; people in moderate circumalso difficult, and people of the poorer funerals but with a fancy for large receptions that has led them to pay

complete set of chimes, and is sup-

posed to be one of the finest organs

in Philadelphia-where there are

of the funeral. Winter His whole orchestra had to be seated grey velvet casket. assembly hall, so that they making of buttons too much for her. not his greatest success. He has been The selection of a casket is one of able to make the most difficult of the most important features of every businesses artistic and dramatic.

aded caskets, and one red of which no one has ever w of them are really beautiful and fer of horror occasion by most things associated with the gazing at these delicate-but "a swell funeral," purchased on the | dramatic and artistic thing not half enough appreciated by the human race. There are the pictures of the Lily Maid and the Death of Bestricks to substantiate this.

Rooms for the Relativ On the fourth floor, however, the establishment suddenly develops a surprising feature. This is a c plate suits of rooms, including hed room, sitting-room, bathroom and dining-room, all furnished in the me artistic tests as the large parlors below, where the relatives of the deceased may take up their abede while making the arranger the funeral. There are three suc suites on this floor. Here is the issi word in undertaking. When man dies, his wife and daughtern move right down here. They are given suite No. 1, where they can rest and write letters to their relatives; their meals are sent up to them, and ployes of the concern are on hand to cater to their slightest wish

The value of such accomm is at once evident in the case of out of-town persons. Some months ago. a young woman on her way south with an invalid father, was compelled to stop over a few days in was settled. They stopped at a big hotel, and on the third night of their stay the father died. The young woman was at a loss to know to de. She did not want to go back to the home they had just sold, and she did not want to take her father's body on south. As it happened, she heard of Philadelphia's undertaking hotel and came to this establishment

At the back of the sulles of rooms on the fourth floor is a dressmaking establishment, where a number o women are constantly engaged in making funeral apparel. They make people who live in hotel apartments the soft satin linings for the caskets. and they also make whole outfits o clothes. The relatives of the deceasstances who live in apartments and ed may not only select the caskets boarding houses, where funerals are they want here, but they can select the clothes. Most of this wearing classes, also with no facilities for apparel the, is for old people, the styles being conservative colors black and white only. The ma 50 cents a week regularly for many jority of people, of course, prefer to years for the privilege of being bur- supply their awn clothes, sometimes ted here, all the in state in this Louis procured elsewhere for the occasion XVI splendor. For no extra charge or sometimes apparel which the deis made for the use of the rooms, this ceased had worn. A young married being covered by the ordinary price woman buried from here not long ago, was dressed in a pink satin av-Not long ago, a famous musician | ening dress, with a long train which was buried from this establishment. fell in soft shimmering folds over a

could play in respect to their former to a high art in Philadelphia. There comrads. This was done without any is not another establishment like this difficulty, however, and the whole in the world. It is the idea of a man four parlors were thrown open to whose business was undertaking accommodate the thousands of guests while his avocation was art. He who came to the funeral. The next recognized a need for such service day, in the same place where had lain as he has you perfected, built the the renowned musician, there was the place from the ground up, and filled small grey casket of a little 20-year- it full of art treasures. He has old factory girl who had found the made money, of course, but that is

In a letter to a Minneapolis, Minn. pear on the clipping sent to us. Prof. Times. William Stearns Davis of the department of history, University of Minnesota, furnishes interesting statistics that suggests the military requirements of this country. With a population of about three millions in this country at the time and with 109,000 odd persons in the muster roll Colonel Prescott had only 1,500 men at Bunker Ifill; Washington had only 11,-000 men at Brandywine and 16,000 at Yorktown, with more than one-half French allies. General Clinton, in command of British troops, reported home that he needed only 10,000 more men to conquer this country. In 1812 the nominal enlistments were 576,000. Hull's army with which he surrendered Detroit never numbered over 2,500; Harrison won the battle of the Thames with scarcely 4,500; 3,000 British. With a population of 7,000,000, we could only collect 7,000 raw militia to oppose the 5,000 British veterans who took and burned Washington. At New Orleans Jackson fought 5,000 British, with 5,000 Americans. The Mexican war was waged against an ill organised and feeble foe at the mercy of very small American forces. Our government, however, had to enlist on paper 112,-900 men for this war, altho very few of them ever got into battle. Taylor had only 4,800 men when he won Buena Vists. Scott had barely 7,000 bayonets behind him when he enterhowever brave, could have done nothng against a real adversary. A moderate sized, wall organized and disciplined force would have overwhelmed the confederates, who were equally inefficient: but 2,773,000 were out un-

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amail an acreage. annual rings, the average age of the trees was 40 years. One large tree showed 182 annual rings, measured 4 184fout logs in inches in diameter.

SOME INTERESTING STATISTICS. | The two large logs and the bases are the other logs will be used for airpaper, the name of which does not ap. plane lumber. - Shelbyville (Ma)



Never smoke in the presence of ady without first asking her fier-

Questions Answered by Allela Hoys (Miss Hoyt will answer personally all letters pertaining to matters of ctiquette, addressed to her in care of this paper, if enclosing a two-cent

atamp.) Louise-Do not make the mistake of overstaying the time originally set for your visit. Even if urged to remain longer, you should return to your home when the limit of time is reached that was mentioned in you

letter of invitation. A-You should not have called on your mother to announce the visitor. You should have gone upstairs and have spoken to her quietly. It is very impolite to call to a person whe is on another floor, or in another

dence that war is forever abolished. THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I'm always glad whe lam sad. long to feel things To be contented all the time must be such

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Next Week is Used From April 18 to April 21 (inclusively) will be Used Automobile Week conducted by the Wahr Ad Department of this paper. This event will create an unusual demand for real bargains in used cars. It you have a used car for sale insert an ad under this classification. If you seek bargains in Gred cars read every ad here every day next week.

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Automobile Painting pectatly built closes. For phose \$140.

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HERR PANACEA FED TO YOUR CHICKens will keep them busy laying ages;
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Pets, Mirds and Dogs. Take Notice Dairymen Charles 211-J-2. P. L. Savage. (18)

FOR SALE—PIT GAME COCKS, DEAD game and fighters; sire, Napoleon L. a seven time winner in 116-inch stools; line breed for ten years by W. Gatesle; line Aurura.

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CARD OF THANKS. THE PAMILY OF THE LATE THEO-dore Just desire to express their deep appreciation of the many kindnesses shown them in their recent becavement, especially the Locometive Department of C., B. & Q., the Western Wheeled Straper Works, the associates in the general office of the C., B. & Q., the Allen Motor Car Co. of Pucyrus, Ohio, and the friends and neith-1914 FORD TOURING CAR; 1914 ORIO

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LEGAL NOTICES. STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF Kane, .s. In the Circuit Court of Kane County, to the May term, A. D. 1917. complainants, versus the unknown hairs or devisees of the following hamed deceased persons: Aaron Coselman (otherwise known as A. Cosel-more), John A. Fikes, Daniel & Gray, John Nichols, George Fikes and Les-

MONEY TO LOAN.

TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY erry and farm lands; lowest rate therefore the right of way of the Chicago & Iowa Railroad Company, bousehold goods barred; good bought. G. W. Rimball, justice of ace, collection agency. Frady block. It.

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The following pescribed lands, to-with the fight of way of the contents of the fight of way of the Illinois, lower and the right of way of the Illinois, lower a mencing at the southeast thereof for a place of beginning thence west on the section line Seven and 39-100 (7.39) chains: thence north

thence west on the section line Seven and 39-100 (7.39) chains: thence north 195, west to a point in the nerth line of said quarter section; thence east along the said north line Thirteen and 22-100 (12.51) chains to the east line of said quarter section; thence south Forty (40) chains to the place of beginning containing 2.40 acres more or less; situate in the County of Kane-and State of Illinois;

Carrie M. Phillips, Ernest A. Ahrena, Amalia King, Leon L. King, Casper J. King, Greta Fauline King, and Bertha L. King, Marrie L. King, Casper J. King, Greta Fauline King, and Bertha L. King, defendants. In chancer, and the corresponding in the above entitled cause in said Court, which suit is attilipending; that the names of the parties to said suit are as hereinabove set forth, that summons has been issued out of said court against the defendants in said cause, returnable on the first day of the May term. A. D. 1917, of said Circuit Court of Kane County, Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Geneva, Kane County, Illinois.

Dated this fourth day of April A. D. 1917. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Kai County, State of Himeis. PEFFERS & WING. Soljellors for Complainants.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Copenhagen, via London, April 14. Charles Worlein, a representative of the Western Electric company, who has strived here from Berlin, says that there has been no molesta-tion of Americans in the German capital and that they are not even subjected to the usual rule seatterny on emy nationals to report dally to the

WHEAT PRICES JUMP MRS. LLOYD WOOD TO NEW HIGH MARKS

(By Associated Press Legsed Wire.)
Chicage, April 14 —Wheat jumped to
new high price levels. Shorts who tried
to cover found the market bare of offerings and were forced to raise bids with stunning swiftness. Eager payment of premiums for cash wheat for milling and expert seemed to preclude any chance of liberal deliveries on May contracts and appeared to be a cause of increasing anxiety to hears. Realizing sales by holders developed somewhat on the bulge, but led to only moderate reactions in values. Ofening quotations, which ranged from \$4.00 higher, with May at \$1.23 \$6.0024 and July at \$1,15@1.57% were follower by a general steep upturn on which May

Subsequently, deferred options essed off, especially September, as a result of reports of improved crop conditions in Kaneas. The close perecibeless was firm at 1% 5 to not advance with May at \$2.34% @ 7.25 and July at \$1.91% @ 1.92.

Corn, like wheat, ascended to new top records. Heliers were scarce. After opening unchanged to like up, the market scored decided gains all around. Oats kept pace with the advance of other cer-There was active buying of May

of corn from farms after seeding of oats was finished tended to weaken the corn market in the late dealings. The close was unsettled at gains of 181 he net. Strength of grain railled provisions. A first the market had sagged owing to lack

Chlenge Closing Grain and Provisions.

	of the second	GUAN TO	Chica	go, Api	11 14.
W	isat-	Openin	g High	Low	Close
May		2.24%	2.25%	2.23 %	2,34 %
July		1.89	1.92	1.49	1.91 %
Cor					
May	Sep. 12.14	1.37	1,29%	1.17	1.375
		1.33 16	1.25%	1.33%	1.35
SECULIA SERVICE					
CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS.		263 14	.6614	.45%	.65%
NESCHARLE LOSS		.63%	3.400mmmmm	634	
Por		5000	200		
			26,98	26.20	30.40
			36.60	36.34	26.60
	-b			15000	
		20.45	20.20	20.65	20.77
			21.12	20.87	21.03
E-100000-100-100					
		19.50	10.67	19.50	19.57
July		19.86	19.95	19/17	19.83

Chicago Cosh Grein Market. Chicago, April 14. Wheat-No. 2 reil, nominal. No. 4 hard, nominal. No. 2 reliew, nominal.

No. 3 white 63% 6 .63% Standard 10 G

PACKERS CONTROL THE PORKER MARKET

(By dispelled Press Leased d'ire.) Chicago, April 14.—Packers seemed to have the nog maket well inclined to-day, and were able to prevent any fresh advance of quotations. Nearly all of the cattle and sheep that arrived were consigned to killers direct.

Chicago Live Stock Market. -7.000; Monday 30,000; steady at

yesterday's average.
Prutic of males
Light
Mixed
Hevay
Bough
Pigs
Cattle-500; Monday 15,000; weak.
Native beef cattle 9.300 12.25
Slockers and feeders 7.30@16.00
Cows and helfers 5.75@11.60
Calves 9.00 # 13.25
CUIAGE STATE LOURS AND SHOWN OF LAND SHOW AND ADDRESS.
Sheep-3.000; Monday 17,000; steady.
Wethers
Lambet
Record Butter Price.

Elgin, Ill., April 14. Butter-25 tube at 46 cents. This is record price for April.

New York Sugar Market. New York, April 14. Raw sugar, firm; intes, 10,000 bars; May shipments; molasces, \$1.53; centri-

Chicago Produce Market. Chicago, April 14. Butter-Higher; 'creamery, 41@45 4c. Eggs-Higher; receipts 21,450 cases; firsts, 224 @22140; ordinary firsts, 51@ 32c; at mark, cases included, 20@23c. Potatoes-Receipts 29 cars: unchanged. Poultry (alive)-Higher; fowls, 22%9

SPECULATIVE STOCKS

23c; springs, 214 @22c.,

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 semi-war discriptions, were the strong features of today's market with more mederate strength in munitions and equipments. Ouban American Sugar was congas shares fell in sympathy, Consolidated L. D. Wood. Gas losing over 3 points. United States Steel made an jextrame advance of 1% points with 1 to 2 for General Electric, United States Rubber, Goodrich and Wil-

London Ballion. London, April 14.

LEGAL NOTICES

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF Kane, ss. Circuit Court of Kane County, May term, A. D. 1917.

Lyda Robertson versus Neal Rebertson, divorce, General Number 25924, in chancery.

Affidavit of the non-residence of Neal Robertson, defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the Cierk of said Circuit Court of Kane County, notice is hereby given to said non-resident defendants that the complainant has filed in the office of the Cierk of said Circuit on the chancery side thereof on the fourteenth day of April, A. D. 1917, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendant, returnable on the first say of the next term of said Court to be holden at the Court House in Geneva in said Kane County, on the third Monday of May, A. D. 1917, as is by law required, which suit is still pending and undetermined in said Court. In testimony whereof, I have here-

Observe Easter," and at 7:39 o'clock in the evening on "The Source of Life."

East Side Woman Loses Long Rattle Against Rhoumatism and Heart Trouble.

End Comes Suddenly This Morning Three Children.

Batavia, Ill., April 14.-Mrs. Lillian well known cont dealer, passed away at the Wood home, 48 North Washo'clock, after an illness of several

months from rheumatism. Mrs. Wood had only recently returned from Mudlavia, Ind., where she went for treatment. While there she suffered a severe heart attack. She was brought home two weeks ago and altho greatly exhausted from the trip, had seemed to gain since her home coming, until yesterday, when she had a sinking spell from which she never rallied.

Mrs. Wood had lived the greate portion of her life in this city, was prominent in social and fraternal activities and had a wide circle of friends. She leaves to mourn her death, her husband, three children, die L. Mair, Pearl G. Mair,-Adv. Theo, Walter and Larraine Wood; her mother, Mrs. Henry Harnish; one brother, Harry Harnish, and one sister. Miss Maud Harnish, all of this

The funeral services will be held from the Wood home in East Wilson 17, 1917, I am taking this means of street, Monday at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Ifications for this office. Burial will be in East Batavia come-

J. P. Engatrom Funeral. The funeral of J. P. Engstrom will be held from the Swedish Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Phillip Thelander will officiate and the burish is to take place systemizing of the work, and the conat West Batavia cemetery.

Case of Diphtheria. Ofto Gopel, 12 years old, living in last evening's Beacon, that "the with his sister. Mrs. William Ander-son, on the Abel farm, west of this able political office subject to the city, is ill with diphtheria. The place | whims or needs of any seeker after has been quarantined and as there office, it is a business proposition

health officer says. Dick's Five Wins. traight in a postponed match with public office, and I am favoring po Dick's Five won three games Geiss' Selects, rolled last evening at this office, but am natisfied to abide Thomic's alleys. Benson rolled high the will of the citizens of this city score of 225 and also had high average of 207. The scores were: Dick's Five-

the holding of these positions should 875- 961 364 be of material assistance in manag-Geiss Selects-

692 .675 673 quired. I am not a lawyer, consein the second bowling match last quently I am no authority on legal evening Dick's Pive won again from questions, but I believe that the citi-Brenner's Colts on the east side al- zens of Batavia can safely intrust the

leys. ... Relson had high score of 230 and plication of our laws, to our city atalso rolled high average of 203. The torney, as no layman should place scores were: -Brenner's Colts---

Landers 115 106 119 faithful, concelentious business ad-711 755 712 the favor of your support on next Tursday if you find my qualifies. Dick's Five-165 tions favorable.-Yours respectfully,

Social and Personal. Andrew Johnson of West Wilson April 18. There will be election of treet has been taken to the Augus- officers, so it is hoped there will be ana hospital in Chicago for treat- a good representation of the member-

ments for rheumatism, A tea will be given by the members of the Junior Auxiliary of Calvary church Monday afternoon at the rectory, 162 South Batavia avenue, at o'clock. A program will be rendered and a silver collection taken, The proceeds will go towards missionary work. A cordial invitation is with Meda Flanders next Thursday

afternoon, April 19. The Batavia Concert band will go to Geneva this evening to play at a STRONGER IN WALL ST. rally. The members all take the 7 the home of Mrs. Olive Meeks, Quite a Vincent Gullato, who is ill at his pleasant time.

home in North River street with masugars, olis, shippings and other larial fever, is much improved. John Zuehl is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

The party to be held at the F. P. Carlisle home this evening by the epicuous for its 11-point gain, this being Eastern Star has been indefinitely counterbalanced by a break of \$16 in Pequiponed owing to the death of Mrs. SUFFRAGISTS CANVASS play Gas on the cut in dividend. Other

At the Churches. There will be services at the First M. E. church tomorrow at the usual house canvass to stimulate recruiting son Packing. Rails and coppers were neg-lected. The closing was strong. Bales hours. The paster will preach at for the army and navy was begun were estimated at 240,000 chares. Bonds worth league devotional hour at 6:20 The woman's suffrage party, worth league devotional hour at 6:20 The woman's carried 15,000 posters for o'clock. Sunday school is merged with | distribution thru the city. the morning preaching service. All -Bar silver, 26 3-16d per ounce; money ages are provided for and hearty welcome is extended to all. The monthly MANY PRESCRIPTIONS meeting of the Sunday school board ome is extended to all. The monthly will be held at the church Monday

of treatment, and to secure the best results, should read as follows: Il. Hood's Sarsaparilla—12 or. Peptiron Pills—189 . Sig: One tenspoonful Hood's Sarsa-

that the complainant has filed il of complaint is said Court on the hancery side thereof on the senth day of April. A D. 1917, hat a summons thereupon issued of said Court against said denit, returnable on the first say in ext term of said Court, to be not to complaint said all muscle soranes. A clean, at the Court Hobse in Geneva and all muscle soranes. A clean, clear liquid easily applied, it quickly penetrates without rubbing. Sloan's Liniment does not stain the akin or and undetermined in said to the pores like mussy plasters or clog the pores like mussy

GENEVA EPWORTH LEAGUE BANQUET

Liberty and Love." The new shoir will have charge of the music. Sunday school at 10 o'clock and Young People's meeting at 6:30 o'clock.

The Sunday services at the Church Young People of Swedish M. E. Honor Charter Members on of the Brethren will be as follows; Sunday school at 19 o'clock, preaching at 11 o'clock. Subject. "The Twenty-fifth Anniversary. Christian Church as Seen by Prop-hecy." This will be the first of a

> Pine Mous and Inferceting Program Last Evening.

series of morning sermons on "The

Church." In the evening the Chris-

tian workers will meet at 6:45 o'clock

and there will be preaching at 7:35

"Peter Pan," the wonderful edu-

acts, at Batavia opera house tonight.

August Mier, independent candi-

date for alderman of the First ward

Your support will be appreciated .-

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We, as his mother and his wife,

I was born and raised in this city

sequent economising in office man-

My opponent stated in an article

I am fot a charity seeker, but

candidate for this office on my mer

its alone. I have never before sought

upon my training and experience for

the office. I have successfully held

positions as bookkeeper in the firms

sential qualification for this office is

to advise the city council when re-

his legal opinions ahead of the opin-

Kaneville, Ill., April 13 .- The Moth-

ers' coterie, will meet at the Dadds

home next Wednesday afternoon,

Mrs. Alice Pierce returned to Kane

ville Wednesday after spending some

The Town Line Farmers' club met

at the Levi Evans home near Big Rock, last Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Ald society will meet

The Home Builders' class enjoyed

number were present and all had a

Quite a large company of people

attended the entertainment given by

Wednesday evening, and from reports

Horace Huron at the Baptist church

the program was enjoyed.

time in Aurora.

ions of our practicing attorneys.

Elm street.

agement.

are no other cases there need be no which requires business experience

fear of the disease spreading, the and practical ability."

o'clock. All are welcomed.

Geneva, Ill. April 14-The Epcated Exmoor pony, also other good worth league of the Swedish M. H. church celebrated its twenty-fifth an-Tomorrow the fastest moving picture siversary last evening with an elabington avenue, this morning at 46 performer in person, who you have orate banquet. The color scheme in seen many times on the screen. Also decorations was red, white and blue a good comedian. over the three long tables which were arranged in a triangular shape, in the church parlors. The guests were seated by cards, and before partaking of the excellent four course dinner, Louis A. Smith took a flash-light of the entire company.

Of the 13 original charter members only four were left. They attended oin in the public statement that the the banquet last evening and they are rumors which are being circulated Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pearson and Mr. against the character of our son and and Mrs. C. O. Nelson. Between the courses and after the

husband, Hugh J. Mair, in his campaign for the office of city attorney. supper, the following program was are groundless and untrue .- Mrs. Ad-Introduction of Toastmaster H. Hanson by the Reverend Mr. Nys-

To the Voters of the City of Batavis. Desiring to give the voters of this "The Charter League and History city a fair, open statement of my of League," John Pearson.

candidacy for the office of city derk, at the city election on Tuesday, April Song, "Perfect Day," male quartet ficial to Young Men," Edgar Jobringing to your attention my qualsephson. Vocal solo, Miss Amy Nelson.

"Quoted Jokes and Manufactured received my education in the Batavia Names, Miss Adele Swanson, schools, and have always been a resi-"Preparedness." Miss Esther John dent of the city of Batavia. I have been employed as bookkeeper by

various firms for the past ten years, year, "America for Me." and have become familiar with the "Our Flag," Elmer Sanders. "More Jokes," Miss Edith Pearson "The Brakeman at Church," Leon-

"The Value of Experience," Eric Anderson. "The Church and the Young Peo-

ple," the Reverend Mr. Nystrom. "Parody to Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," Miss Martha Nystrom. "More Jokes," Miss Emma Nelson. "Summary," Albert Swanson.

"America." all. The banquet proved to be a great success and the members are anticipating many good times between now and the time for the golden jubilee. To Attend Puneral.

afternoon at 2 o'clock. At Teachers' Conference.

The Geneva high school teacher

attended a conference of teacher yesterday at the University of Chi-School Drills Popular.

> to the school by Col. George Fabyan, can for March 31. District K. P. Convention. The Knights of Prthlas district convention will be held at Genera, April 26, it was announced joday by Chancellor Commander Richard Skoglund of the Geneva lodge. Grand Chancellor John Reeve of Jacksonville sent word that he will attend

At the Churches, The Rev. E. P. Blanchard of Chicago will conduct services and preach for these duties, at your hands; and tomorrow in the Geneva Congregational church.

Charles Walteen, Funeral. The funeral of the late Charles Walteen, who died at Argo, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the home of Gus Cedarstrom, Hamilton and Sixth streets. The Rev. David Inquire N. G. Kelson, Richard street. Nordling will conduct the service and the interment will be in Oak Hill

New Books at Library. Librarian Gertrude E. Alken announces that the following new books are in the Geneva library: "Aero-Auto-Craft," the car of the

STOMACH UPSET?

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That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

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goes indigestion and stomach trou-bles. If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lary, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets,

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News in Brief

Dr. 1. W. Howard Bye, ear, ness

Reyntons Moint Big Ping. Em loyes of the F. E. Royston Grocery mpany have purchased a new flag, 14 feet by 5 feet and 7 inches, The flag is now floating from a new pole on the top of the Royston building at the corner of Main and LaSalle streets. On the top of the flag pole there is a 10-inch electro plated

Sunday - Popular Concert, Werlicke Studio, 166 Main street, April 15. Co'clock, Tschalkowsky, Symphonie pathetique. Tickets 25c.

H. P. Carne Under Knife-Herbert Crane, of Bt. Charles, owner of the Wild Rose estate, and a horseman of national reputation, underwent successful operation in the Colonial hospital at Geneva Thursday. His condition today was reported good:

"The Desire of All Nations Will Be Stealfred - Will be the subject of a lecture by A. L. Seeley of Chicago in I. B. S. A. temple (LaSalle and Clark will want to vote. With only two streets) Sunday, April 15, at 3 p. m. hours for voting it will be necessary Seats free, no collection. You are to cast 1,200 votes an hour. invited.

Distribute Ballete Monday Offilal ballots, tally sheets, poll books and writing material for the city election will be distributed among the will be open Monday night as there orm is to be a meeting of the city council.

George Bolagh, 241 Pierce street. The home has been quarantined. The cause for the increase cost. number of scarlet fever cases in the city is now 26. In the past three days at work upon the road. 13 residences have been released from quarantine.

Imbrey, arrested at 4:30 o'clock yes- dy. Tomorrow, William S. Hart i terday morning as a burglar suspect, the Ince feature, "The Dawn Mak-was released from jail last night and er." Also Ora Caren in the Keystone beliaved by the police to be a user of P. m. drugs, was suspected of planning to break into the offices of local physicians. He says that his home is in

of Aurora asking for the record of 3 p. m. M., Fermandez, a Mexican, arrested here last summer on a charge of rob-All members of the Nordens Soner bery. Permandez, who served six lodge are requested to attend the fu- months in the county jail, is under neral of the late Charles Walteen at arrest in the east and the governor the home of Gus Cedarstrom Sunday has started proceedings to have him

> future, Illustrated, World for April, "How 74 Towns Keep Trade 41 Home," also "Twelve Little Methods to save Postage," Both in the Febuary number of System. "Qur Billion Dollar Navy," by Jo-

"Twenty Years' Development of the by Sergeant Michael Timmins, loaned Helland Submarine," Scientific Ameri-

What a City Garden Club May all who come. Do," American City for March.
"What You See at the Front," a picture of the trenches and what are behind them, made by detailed maps, diagrams and photographs, World's Work for April.

Back numbers of any magazine may be taken home to read. Dibrary hours, 1 to 6, and 7 to 5 fally except Sunday, The L O. O. T. lodge will give a

dance this evening in their hall. Everybody welcome. Grand theater, Geneva, tonight,

William & Hart in "The Dawnmaker." Also a Keystone comedy. For sale-Thirty-five dollar Edison phonograph and 60 records for \$10.

The the American eagle is a tough old bird, there is a legal tenderness about its portrait on a silver dollar.

MUST RUSH VOTERS - AT ST. CHARLES

Those Desiring to Usat Ballots in School Election Next Saturday Must Step Lively.

Only Two Hours of Politing Provided Arranged by Officers.

St. Charles, Ill., April 14.-Twenty voters must vote every minute at the school election next Saturday if all the voters of the school district are

tice for the election, provided for having the polls open from only two to four o'clock. The one polling place will be in the St. Churies Na. Gus Pearson. tional bank building.

A resident of St. Charles said toschool district and with a lively contest developing almost every voter

The contract for the last mile of concrete road on the state aid road, between Eigin and St. Charles has been awarded the Illinois Hydraulic judges and clerks of election at the Stone and Construction company of office of City Clerk Frank Grommes Eigin by the road and bride commit Monday. The office of the city clerk tee of the county board of supervis-

The bid of the Elgin company, the Case of Measles. One new case of only one submitted to the board, is ontagious disease was reported to \$14,571.14 and is the highest charge the city heatth department today. It for any single mile of concrete road is a case of measles in the home of yet made. The advance in the cos

The Hydraulic company is already

Tonight, Lillian Gish in "Diana o Order Buspect From City.-James the Follies." Also a Keystone comeordered to leave the city. Ambrey, "Dollars" and Sense." Matines at \$

Star Theater. Tonight, William Farnum in th Pox feature, "Fighting Blood." Also a good comedy. Tomorrow, Mar-Ask Mexican's Record.—The United garita Fischer in the Mutual produc-States department of immigration has tion, "Miss Jackie of the Navy." Also written to Chief of Police McCarty a side-splitting comedy. Matines at

> Social and Personal. Arthur Davey of Green Bay, Wis. and Allan Dave,y student in the University of Wisconsin, have been visiting here this week. They will leave tomorrow for Green Bay, and after a short visit there Allan will return to Madison.

> > At the Churches.

Sunday, services at the Congregational church will consist of morning sermon at 19:20 o'clock and evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. The Sunday school convenes at noon. The mornbe "Assurance Thru Experience." Th evening sermon will be on "The Religion of Mercy." The Junior Choral society will sing. A welcome awaits

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Monday evening at St. Charles. Ole Hansen of the St. Charles club and haries Coryu of the Belgian-Amerian Athletic club, will meet in the principal event: Frank Polty and Paul Van Bush will meet in the preiminary,

OSWEGO

Oswego, Ill., April 14.-Donald Lake of La Grange was a visitor during the past week with Clay Cut-

George Hafenrichter has purchased new touring car.
C. A. Barrett is recuperating from his recent serious illness.

Mrs. William-McDaniels is reco ering from a recent attack of crysi-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Richards were visitors with pelatives in Chicago over Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Aldon of Michigan Mrs. A. E. Seety of Chicago is en- Mrs. Sherman Young,

of Ohlo are visitors at the lion Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Marshall. Ira Hafenrichter recently mot with an accident when he tripped ster a rug, and fell, fracturing his arm. ar. and arm. William Jafferson, and little daughter lines recently gon to East Duedee to make their home Mrs. Herbert Van Volkenburg has returned home from Newton, in, where she was called by the death

loying a few days' visit among

home at Pekin

Rev. and Mrs. R. V. Kearns and baby son left friday for their new

Mrs. A. E. Price and baby da

er returned home Friday from

Mr. and Mrs. Van Smmon hikrah

Aurora City bespital.

of her brother. Miss Plorence Gless was at home from school at Naperville to spend the week-end with her parents, Roy Mr. and Mrs. Glese/ Mr. and Mrs. Clark (Jeseis Minard)

visitor at the home of her sister. Mrs. have moved here from thicago and one pearson.



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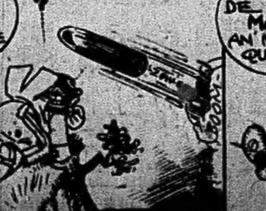
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Movie Notes

Eathlyn Williams has killed her freet man in several months. Nonthis is not the spory of the slaughter of innocent pedestrians with her motor can. It simply refers to the fact that she is forced to slay her husband to "Out of the Wreck" in which she is oon to star.

Myrtin Stedman's illness is proving be Helen Grantley's opportunity The unfortunate protraction of the co-Paline star's iliness has not Merosco-Palias star of plans by the mbetitution of Miss Grantley for Miss Stedman—the latter was to have been co-starred with Wallace Reid, but now Anita King will be featured support of Mr. Reld, and Helen Grantley will play the role originally intended for Miss King.

The announcement that Pauline Frederick will be starred in an adapestion of Daudet's "Sapho" calls to mind the fact that Miss Frederick has presented to the screen three other well known stage characters Bella Donne, Zasa and Donna Roma (in an acaptation of Hall Caine's "Eternal

Marie Doro is running up a large return to the Famous Players studio from Jacksonville, Fla., where she went to work on the Paramount ploture, "Heart's Desire." After spending several weeks clumping about Jacksonville in the wooden shoes which are typical of the peasants of Brittany, Miss Doro found high heeled shoes and city pavements extreme-

Thomas Meighan, as a result of a recent interview in which he declared that he hoped he would be called up-on to carry Paulino Frederick up more flights of stairs as he did in "Sapho," has received several letters from wouldshe scenario writers offering to prepare the required scripts upon a word from him. One letter came from Dedham, Mass., stating that there were two staircase scenes in every one of the five reels which this author was preparing for Melghan. The actor has replied in the last instance saying that he suspected that the author emanated from the publicity department of an escalator company.

Director J. Searle Dawley has been very busy staging several Joan of Are seenes at the Famous Players studio. No-he has no intention of endeavoring to outshine the accomplishment of Cecil B. DeMille in staging "Joan the Woman." They are simply comedy scenes from "The Val-entine Girl" which will be released on the Paramount program in which Miss Clark stars in the role of a little sirl who finds a suit of armor in a toy store and proceeds to emulate the far-famed Maid of Orionns.

George Beban w adding to his re-markable linguistic accomplishment. Already known as one of the best talian character actors on the stage or screen, he is now mastering the slements of the bear language. In other words, there is to be a bear an acquaintance with Mr. before beginning. Donald jetted down in her note boke:

The dark harred sters are invari-ably most temperamental. Ask any of the blonds sters if this lan't true.

It costs \$5,000, not counting over-need, to run a certain company at Salbon studio one week. In a week of six days one day of idleness be-cause of weather means, therefore, a loss of \$822.23. And there's no in surance on this kind of risk either.

bave rest music when dancing reenes are put on at the studiesthat is they have music, and at times -such music.

The unpardonable crime at any studio is to keep a "set" waiting. That is, when the set is up, dressed, ready, and the director is about to start shooting, to have to wait for somebody that, isn't ready to go on. The penalty is to be shot, not at sunrise, but a little before.

What do you do with your old nlothest' is the burden of seven out of ten letters received by the female stars. Jackie Saunders, of Baihon studie, says that such appeals make her want to be worth a million dollars so that she may please all the girls who write her, for she has known what it is to want nice things. Miss Saunders compliments the good taste of her correspondents by saying that they invariably select artistic as well as expensive gowns.

Comes from the Lasky studio the startling announcement that the vast mount of cut flowers, potted plants



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"Mickey" is the title as well as eading character of this first multiple comes down.

and other flora required at the studio the supplied from this source. have made it an economic necessity mention is made of a mint from which to turn out stage money. to purchase an entire conservatory and nursery adjacent to the plant. In

the future, says the bulletin, all Articles of war, are some sort of table decorations and fresh flowers document like a marriage licepte for to be used in Lasky productions will instance, the pessimist says

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A less serie but similar phanome nen of sound to heard in Texas, where there is what is known as the "singskin is an aftermath of winter ining well," says 'Popular Science Monthly. In fine weather dulcet activity. Flush your intestines with a mild laxative and clean out the sotones like the mucic from an Acolian harp issue from the well. At times cumulated wastes, easy to take, they do not gripe. Dr. King's New Life the sound is wonderfully clear and Pills will clear your complexion and loud. Then it recedes until it reachbrighten your eys. Try Dr. King's es the ear only faintly. These modu-lations occur regularly every few New Life Pills tonight and threw off. the sluggish winter spell. At drag-glets, 160.—Advertise-seat. minutes. When an east wind blows, the water in the well is low and the musical sounds are faint; but a strong

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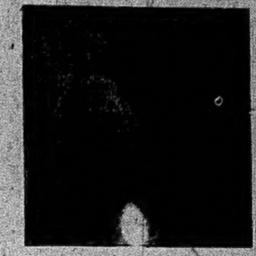
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